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BRIEF WEATHER REPORT. PORECAST for Los Angeles and vicinity

TODAY: At 3 a. m. the temperature was a deg., clear.
FORECAST for San Francisco and vicinty: Cloudy: light southerly wind changng to brisk west.

POINTS OF THE NEWS IN



Salt Lake Enthuses.
Destroyers Off Hokkaldo.
Tying Up the Yolo Saloons.
Power of Rate-making.
Court Quashes Smith Indictn
Warm Day for Mining Stock
Linera: Classified Advertising
"Dry Town" Preacher Talks.
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1. Saloon Licenses to Be Doubled.
2. The Public Service: Official Doin
3. Jimmy Britt Puts Out White.
4. Editorial Page: Paragraphs.
5. Head Woodmen Expected Here.
6. No Chance for Express Competiti
7. Bible Lessons for Tomorrow.
8. Our Neighboring Counties.
9. Los Angeles County News.
10. Weather: Financial, Commercial.
11. Shipping: Real Estate Transfers.

SYNOPSIS. THE CITY. Young Mr. Tui oride by elopement, after for ation, and mamma relen

too much chloroform.... Passenger brought into court in Pasadena for alleged criminal sasault over 5-cent fare. Plumber missing in Ventura....Man charged with shooting fast woman in Santa Barbara arrested in Cotton. Agua Manse Mexicans crucify Judas Iscariot....Stranger knocked by car at Hollywood.

PACIFIC STANDARD TO THE MAN AND STREET STANDARD TO THE MAN AND STAN

PACIFIC SLOPE. Stringent liquor ordinance goes into effect in Yolo county... Building and Loan Commissioner Shortridge claims he is entitled to hold office until January... District, Predericks forwards report to Gov. Pardee, for State Department, on case of Juan Antonio Puebla... Construction of buikhead increases depth of Mare Island channel four feet. Vallejo's population increasing, Ships of the Pacific squadron at Santa Cruz.

THE GREAT WAR. Nebogatoff's division in danger of Japanese squadron lying in wait for him...Rojestvensky reported to have gone south. Russian destroyers sighted in Sea of Japan...Deep indignation at Tokio over way France allows Russians use of her ports...Japanese reported violating neutrality of Dutch waters. Mikado contributes \$10,000 to T.M.C.A. SPORTING. Britt knocks out Jahes White at close of magnificent twenty-round battle...Oakland beats Looloos in tenth...Ananlas wins handicap

round battle....Oakland beats Looloos in tenth....Ananias wins handicap from Gold Enamel at San Francisco. Seattle whitewashes Portiand....San Francisco and Tacoma play close and exciting game....National League and American League scores.

WASHINOTON. Gov. Davis, suffering from malaria, to return from canal zone....Miss Newlands to wed today. Atty.-Gen. Moody gives his views about Federal supervision of railway rates.

LABOR. Crisis in Chicago strike expected today; State troops will be called in if Sheriff and city police cannot control situation....Brooklyn builders and employés sign anti-lockout, anti-strike agreement....Spreckels & Bros. obtain order restraining unions from picketing their wharves.

delivery of the restraining unions from picketing their wharves.

GENERAL EASTERN, Indictments against J. Morgan Smith and wife quashed ... Congressman Erandegee nominated to succeed the late Senator Platt of Connecticut... The President falled to find any bears yesterday. Michigan man missing twenty years found through his picture... Another contest for Pair money begins... Eva Booth to tour West.

RAILWAY RECORD. Trustees of the Port Angeles Eastern spring couply vastly increasing capital stock of road... Sait Lake enthuses over prospective trip to Los Angeles over new line... U. P. stockholders approve Big issue of preferred stock... Railway congress adjourns to White House... Godd

pective trip to Los Angeles over new line....U. P. stockholders approve big issue of preferred slock....Rallway congress adjourns to White House....Gould to be elected president of the Wallach The Ann Arbor and the Detroit Senthern soon to be merged.

ORISIS IN CHICAGO STRIKE COMES TODAY.

Militia Will Be Sent for if Sheriff and Police Cannot Control Situation.

Merchants Decide to Send Out Over One Thousand Wagons to Make Deliveries in All Parts of City, and Upon Failure or Success of Attempt Will Depend Coming of Troops Less Rioting Yesterday.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

HICAGO, May 5.—The crisis in | at Madison and Union streets and the teamsters' strike is expected to come tomorrow. The State to come tomorrow. The State-street merchants have decided to send out 1100 wagons to make deliver-ies in all parts of the city. As far an possible, these wagons will be guarded by deputy sheriffs and in some cases by the local police. It will be impossible for all of the wagons to be guarded by the deputy sheriffs, but it is the intention to place two mer on each wagon, as far as the number of deputies already sworn in will permit.

that the Sheriff's office and the local pelice are not able to control the situation and request will be made for the State militia. Gov. Deneen has said that he will order out the troops if the request is made by Sheriff Barrett, and upon the failure or success of the attempt at retail deliveries to be made tomogrow depends the com-

of the attempt at retail deliveries to be made tomorrow depends the coming of the troops.

Fifteen wagons were sent out today by the large dry goods and department stores, and all of them made deliveries without interruption. On each of the wagons rode two deputy sheriffs. It was the success of this attempt at delivering goods that prompted the stores to decide to send out tomorrow practically their full force of wagons.

Either because of the threatened appearance of the troops or because of the addition to the police force in the shape of deputy sheriffs, there was much less rioting and fighting in the

ALL HAVE ARMED GUARD.

city remote from the principal busi-ness sections.

Three coal wagons, after making a delivery at the factory of Selz, Schwab & Company, at Ohio and Kingsbury streets, late this afternoon, were at-tacked by a crowd which pursued them for more than half a mile, raining stones, bricks and bottles upon the po-lice officers and the drivers. The moblice officers and the drivers. The mo was composed almost entirely of young men and women, the latter taking an

Edward Lashem, president of the Lashem Teaming Company, was at-tacked by a crowd of union teamsters

PAT CROWE FOUND.

Alleged Kidnaper of Eddie Cudahy

Walks into Office of Omaha World-

Herald This Morning-Fought in

Boer War and Has Been in Chicago.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

WAITING FOR GOV. DENEEN.

Gov. Deneen has looked over the ground."

Today's strike situation seemed to indicate that such an order had been sent along the line by the leaders in the big struggle of the Chicago teamsters against the employers.

Apprehension that the State Executive would order in the National Guard, although scouted at union headquarters, appeared to be marked in the executive conferences of the men who are directing the strike.

Acting in conjunction with Shriff Barrett's deputies, the police renewed their efforts to prevent mobbing guarded wagons. Warning people not to follow the caravans, the bluecoats checked what has been a great factor in spreading violence whenever serious blockades were encountered.

Union pickets were scarcer at the toycotted and banned houses today than for several days. One reason, as President Shea rejuctantly admitted, was that an abnormal demand for new

the teamsters' officials. Active warfare on greatly enlarged plans on the coal dealers who were doing business with non-union drivers was outlined.

Bluntly warned by Sheriff Barrett that troops would be asked for by him if police and deputy sheriffs together proved unable to control violence, strike sympathisers were less in evidence about the many strike-bound stores and stables today.

DISTINCT INNOVATION.

A typical call upon Sheriff Barrett for protection came today from James B. Clowes Sons, manufacturers of plumbing supplies. Deputies were sent to the firm's store, with instructions to take seats on wagons sent out by the establishment and to aid in keeping the peace. Yesterday, the firm's teamsters were stoned and the police were unable to arrest the offenders.

Two thousand men constituted the police force available for strike duty today. With this number, the police officials expected to guard 1200 wagons—a decided increase ever yesterday's total. Renewed confidence was expressed by the police officials in their

(Continued on Third Page.)

TO MAKE ANOTHER CONTEST.

Frank Smith Not Satisfied With Settlement of Estate of His Sister, Mra.

Charles L. Fair.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PLAINFIELD (N. J.) May 5.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Being dissatisfied with the settlement of the estate of his dister, the late Mrs. Charles L. Fair, Frank Smith, who has come from Topeka, Kasi, to claim that a fortune is due him, has decided to contest the ascond settlement effected by Beckman & Chandler, of New York, which gives him only \$11,000.

He claims he did not sign any papers or agreement and refuses to accept his share. Smith is accompanied by Topeka lawyer. A conference was, pr

According to his relatives, worth nearly \$35,000 and blendid Pongecs; worth nearly \$35,000 and blendid Pongecs; worth nearly \$35,000 and blendid Pongecs; worth nearly \$35,000 and blue, solid column than and E. Nelson nearly \$35 price and on sale cial Club Much than the Nelson nearly \$35 price and on sale cial Club Much the exception of Prank Real Good Time.

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Michigan Man Lured Away
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BATTLE CREEK (Mich.) May 6BATTLE CREEK (Mich.) May 6Exclusive Dispatch.] Twenty years ago
Prederick David Sheepard, and of Alfred Sheepard of St. Joseph and guandson of the late David Sheepard, a wellknown millionaire of this city, disappeared mysteriously from home and
from that day until two weeks ago not
the slightest trace of him was discovthe slightest trace of him was discov-

assistant United States Attorney-General to conduct the investigation. He has been assisted by Folix H. government. All that Talf would say about the matter today was that it was true that the tobacco trust was being investigated, and that the investigation was being conduced under the Anti-trust Law.

U. S. Circuit Court Restraining Riggers and Stevedares. Riggers and Stevedores.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5 .- [Exclu-Bros. have obtained an order from United States Circuit Judge Morrow restraining the Riggers' and Steve lores' Union from picketing their union employes, or in any way in-terfering with loading and unloading vessels consigned to the sugar firm.

The complaint filed in the Circuit Court alleges that the action of the stevedores and riggers in going on stevedores and riggers in going on strike is in violation of the Inter-state Commerce Law. The manner in which the Interstate Commerce Law is brought into the controversy is that the company is the agent for the distribution of goods to many States and the goods it handles are both from and for ports other than California

MAHA (Neb.) May 6.—Pat Crowe, the alleged kidnaper of Eddie Cudahy, son of the millionaire packer of Omaha and for whose arrest rewards aggregating \$50,000 have at differentimes been offered, walked into the office of the World-Herald at 1 o'clock this morning, accompanied by Thomas O'Brien, proprietor of the Henshaw Hotel of this city.

Relating his wanderings since heleft the city, four years ago, Crowe stated that he had served in the Boers.

He returned to this country after the war, and has lived continually, according to his statement, quietly in a Bouth Side flat in Chicago. and for ports other than California ports. It therefore claims the privilege of calling upon the Federal authorities, as the present trouble is interference with interstate commerce.

TREATY WITH GERMANY.

BERLIN, May 5.—The Foreign Office officials hope that plenipotentiaries representing the United States and Germany will meet early in the autumn to negotiate a commercial treaty, and that the exchange of preliminary proposals will take place some time late in the summer. Although Germany's communication of March 14 was altogether a definite statement that the tariff agreement with the United States of July 10, 1900, would terminate by March 1, 1900, would terminate by March 1 that city.

He was asked if he had a hand in the famous Cudahy kidnaping, but declined to either deny or admit his guilt.

During the interview, Crowe was apparently ill at ease.

BAILBOAD RECORD.

CALT LAKE ENTHUSES.

TRAINS AND STANDAY 5 CENTS

All Eyes Turn to Los Angeles.

Officials, Business Men an a Coulet Spe Church Functionaries



UNION PACIFIC STOCK ISSUE.
APPROVED AT SALT LAKE. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
SALT LAKE, May 5.—At the species

APPROVED AT SALT LAKE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SALT LAKE, May 5.—At the special meeting of stockholders of the Union of Pacific Railroad Company, held today in Salt Lake, the proposition to issue \$100,000,000 of preferred stock was short of the holders of \$57,761 shares of common stock. The total outstanding stock is 1,000,000 shares of preferred and 1,—861,877 shares of common stock. The total outstanding stock is 1,000,000 shares of preferred and 1,—861,877 shares of common stock. The total outstanding stock is 1,000,000 shares of preferred and 1,—861,877 shares of common stock. The total outstanding stock is 1,000,000 shares of preferred and 1,—861,877 shares of common stock. The total outstanding stock is 1,000,000 shares of preferred and 1,—861,877 shares of common stock. The total outstanding stock is 1,000,000 shares of preferred and 1,—861,877 shares of common stock. The total outstanding stock is 1,000,000 shares of preferred and 1,—861,877 shares of common stock. The total outstanding stock is 1,000,000,000 of 811 shares. Joseph F. Smith, head of the Mormon Church, and who is a director of the 1/2 ft. Smith, head of the Mormon Church, and who is a director of the 1/2 ft. Smith, head of the Mormon Church, and who is a director of the 1/2 ft. Smith, head of the Mormon Church, and who is a director of the 1/2 ft. Smith, head of the Mormon Church, and who is a director of the 1/2 ft. Smith, head of the Mormon Church, and who is a director of the 1/2 ft. Smith, head of the Mormon Church, and who is a director of the 1/2 ft. Smith, head of the Mormon Church, and who is a director of the 1/2 ft. Smith, head of the Mormon Church, and who is a director of the 1/2 ft. Smith sport total stockholders.

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RAILWAY CONGRESS.
ADJOURNS TO WHITE HOUSE.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

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WASHINGTON, May 5.—After three hours' discussion, this morning, the International Railway Congress, which is working in five sections, adjourned to the White House, where Vice-President Pairbanks, in the East Room, received the members of the Congress in behalf of President Roosevelt,
No conclusions resulted from the discussion this morning. The first section considered wooden steps or cross ties. The second and third sections met together and considered great power locomotives; the fourth debated slow freight rates, and the fifth light railways and their effect on trunk lines.

PRESIDENT OF WABASH.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, May 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] George J. Gould will be road system when the directors meet next October. He has been anxious to take a most active part in the man

to take a most active part in the management, and the retirement of Joseph Ramsey affords an opportunity.

The fact that Gould will be the next president of the road comes from high authority, close to both Gould and Ramsay. His presidency is expected to mark an aggressive policy on the part of the road.

ANN ARBOR RAILROAD. PURCHASE PRECEDES MERGER (ST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

NEW YORK, May 5.—It is stated by Wabash interests was for the Detroit Bouthern, and that the two lines ertly will be merged. While the shortly will be merged. While the ownership and management of the Ann Arbor and Detroit Southern will be distinct from the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton system, similar interests are identified with both systems. Inability to combine them is due to the fact that the Detroit Southern and the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton are parallel roads.

harmonicus working arrange-nt will, it is added, be entered into ment will, it is added, be entered into by the two systems. The Detroit Southern will be run into Toledo over the tracks of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton. A new directorate will shortly be announced for the Ann Arbor road. The line runs from Toledo, O., to Frankfort, Mich., a distance of 292 miles. It also operates steam transfers on Lake Michigan, betwhen Frankfort and Kommune. between Frankfort and Kewaunee, Wis., and Menominee, Gladstone and Manistique, Mich. The Detroit Southern operates a road of 553 miles from Detroit to Ironton, O.

PORT ANGELES-EASTERN COUP.

TACOMA. May 5 .- (Exclusive Dis-TACOMA, May 5.—IExcusive Dis-patch.] At a sensational meeting of the frustees of the Port Angeles East-ern Railroad, yesterday, it was found that the trustees had increased the capital stock from \$2,250,000 to \$6,000,-600. The new stock was quietly subscribed to by the old trustees, en-abling them to outvote the attorney for the British-American Finance for the British-American Pinance Company of New York, which own-d 75 per cent. of the original stock. The old trustees, who are chiefly Port An-

old trustees, who are chiefly Port Angeles men, reclected themselves, and are in possession of the offices, the books, and the seal of the 2mpany. The British-American Finance Company, No. 100 Broadway, New York, was organized by W. Wayne Belvin, Warner Miller and Edward F. Cragin, who announced their intention of extending the Port Angeles Eastern through the timber of the Olympic Peninsula, to connect with the Northern Pacific. Street, wharf and waterfront franchises were secured in Port Angeles, together with rights of way as far as Junction City.

The attorney for the eastern stockholders desired to elect a new board of trustees. He contends that the trebling of the company's stock is illegal, and will seek to have it set aside

THE GREAT WAR.

DESTROYERS OFF HOKKAIDO.

Four Russian Torpedo Boats Sighted Yesterday.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] ST. PETERSBURG, May 5, 1:55 p.m.

Admiral Rojestvensky, according to a high naval authority, has salied south to meet the division of the Russian Second Pacific Squadron, commanded by Admiral Nebogatoff.

The Admiralty has information that a Japanese division of fast cruisers and topedo-boat destroyers was sent south for the purpose, if possible, of crippling or destroying Nebogatoffs ships before they could effect a junction with those of Rojestvensky. There is reason to believe that the Japanese took up a position in the Straits: of Sunda, through which Nebogatoff originally intended to make the passage into the China Sea. There is also reason to believe that Nebogatoff first approached the Straits of Sunda, but, inding them too well guarded, put about and headed north for the Straits of Mainces, his division lacking the protection of fast cruisers and being at a great disadvantage in meeting torpedo-boat attacks.

The Admiralty expresses much grati-

known that a junction has been effected.

The Russ today announced that Capt.
Clado has been made a staff captain.
Clado was Admiral Rojestvensky's chief tactician until the North Sea incident. He recently was appointed to specia service in connection with vessels na-ligating rivers in the theater of war. DIVISION LEAVES MOORINGS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESSAM, SAIGON (Cochin-China) May 5.—The Russian division near Honkoke Bay, a short distance north of Kamranh Bay, was May 2 preparing to leave its moor-ings the following day. Admiral Rojest-vensky had previously informed the French authorities of its proposed de-parture.

JAPANESE REPRESENTATIONS

FRENCH NEUTRAL WATERS.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] PARIS, May 5.—The Japanese representatives here continue to make almost daily visits to the Foreign Office for the purpose of learning what steps are being taken to compel the Russian Second Pacific Squadron to steps are being taken to compel the Russian Second Pacific Squadron to maintain the neutrality of French waters and also to present the information reaching Tokic showing that the Russian Warships are receiving supplies from French ports. These visits have led to the publication of reports that Dr. Motono, the Japanese Minister, has submitted another protest on the subject. This is not correct, the visits asyet not having resulted in a renewal of the Japanese protest.

However, it is evident that the Japanese are showing growing solicitude and their repeated visits give a more pressing character to the representations each day concerning the location of the Russian ships. It appears to be conceded that they are outside the three-mile limit, so the question no longer hinges upon their being within French territorial waters. But the Japanese information indicates that the Russians, while they are outside neutral limits, keep up communication with the shore, thus retaining the practical advantages of remaining-inside neutral waters.

Admirai De Jonquieres' departure

advantages of remaining the particular vaters.

Admirai De Jonquieres' departure from Saigon with a portion of the French squadron was for the purpose of carrying out the strict orders sent to him from here against permitting any infringment of neutral rights, particularly aong the coast at Cape St. James, where French information indicates that the Russians have secretly been taking supplies on board.

A dispatch to the Havras agency from St. Peteraburg says Admiral Rojestvensky has informed the Russian Admiralty of the presence of Japanese warships in territorial waters of the Duten portion of the Island of Borneg. If the reports are verified, it is added. Russia will protest to The Netherlands government.

DEEP RESENTMENT IN TOKIO.

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TOKIO, May 5.—Popular attention is
now centered on the presence of the econd Russian Pacific Squadron France waters. While the assurances of France relating to the Kamranh Bay incident were generally accepted, the later discovery that the Russian ships continued their stay at Kamranh Bay, and then entered other French ports, has created a feeling of keen disappointment, rapidly growing deeply resentful. The local press charges France with

bad faith and repeats the demands for independent action upon the part of the Japanese government. The conservative element is awaiting France's response in explanation, hoping that that government will finally expel Admiral Rojestvensky from its waters.

The President and Party

Rejestvensky from its waters.

JAPS IN DUTCH BORNEO.

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ST. PETERSBURG, May 5, 6:39 p.m.

—The Foreign Office is closed, and it is impossible at this hour to ascertain whether Russia will protest to the government of the Netherlands against the reported presence of Japanese warships in neutral waters of Dutch Borneo. The Admiralty had information to the effect that Japanese cruisers were watching the Straits of Sunda, lying in wait for Admiral Nebogatoff, and it is possible that they made use of the waters of Dutch Borneo.

CRUISER LEAVES VLADIVOSTOK. SHIPPERS AGAIN USE CAUTION,

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IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM]

ST. PETERSBURG, May 5.—The
Russian armored cruiser, Gromobol, it
is announced, has left Viadivostok,

CHANGES DESTINATION.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

SEATTLE (Wash.) May 5.—The destination of the steamship Minnesota
was changed at the last moment from
Tokiohama to Shanghal, as a measure
of precaution. The owners of the
steamship did not cure to run a risk
of the Minnesota being captured by
the Russian flect, the whereabouts of
which is a mystery just now, 80 she
cleared for a neutral port. To dispatch her to Tokohama direct would
have been to take a risk of \$6,00,000,
equally divided between the value of
the ship and the cargo. As most of
the cargo would be considered contraband of war, under the Russian edict,
it was thought safer to have her clear
for a neutral port. The cargo for Japan will have to be transshipped from
Shanghal.

SLAVA'S TRIAL CRUISE.

SLAVA'S TRIAL CRUISE. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—AM.] CRONSTADT, May 5.—The Russian battleship Slava, which has been un-dergoing repairs, left her dock today for a trial cruise.

MIKADO AIDS Y.M.C.A.

TO DONATE TEN THOUSAND YEN [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]
TOKIO, May 5.—The Emperor has
sotified Mr. Griscom, American Minis
er to Japan, of his intention to donat. ter to Japan, of his intention to donate 10,000 yen (about \$5000) to the Japanese army branch of the Young Men's Christian Association. At the outbreak of the war, the association opened branches at the principal bases of operations in Manchuria, following the armies affield, and opened recreation and reading tents for the benefit and comfort of the soldiers. Three American secretailes assisting in the field work made the movement so successful as to win the commendation of the army commanders, and gained the recognition and assistance of the Emperor.

of the army commanders, and gained the recognition and assistance of the Emperor.

The enshrining ceremonies, concluding today, the Crown Prince visited Shokonsha Temple at 11 a.m. A group of distinguished statesmen and officers greeted the Prince, who entered the shrine, where he bowed himself in prayer and briefly addressed the spirits of the departed heroes. Enormous crowds filled the temple and the surrounding grounds. Detachments of soldiers continued their visits to the temple throughout the day.

Prince Charles of Hohenzollern was the guest of a farewell luncheon at the palace today. The Emperor, who is indisposed, was absent, but he commanded the Crown Prince to return to the capital and act as host. The guests included the imperial princes, members of the Cabinet, high officers of army and navy, and the German Minister. Prince Hohenzollern expressed his thanks for the courtesies extended him here and afield. The Prince will give a farewell dinner tonight and tomorrow night at Shiba Palace. Tomorrow, he will attend a uncheon given by Field Marshal Yamarata. Sunday he leaves for Nagasaki, from which port he will sall for Europe May 18.

THE REVOLT IN RUSSIA. WORK RESUMED AT WARSAW.

TEN THOUSAND SERVANTS AND WAITERS STRIKE AT TIFLIS.

Martial Law Declared in Cofficies of Western Siberia—First Defeat Reforms, is Programms of Mon-archist Party of Moscow.

THY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 WARSAW, May 5.—Work was re-sumed at many of the factories here today in spite of the efforts of the agi-tators to prolong the strike. SERVANTS AND WAITERS OUT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] TIFLIS (Caucasus) May 5.—About en thousand domestic servants and valters of this city struck today, MARTIAL LAW IN COLLIERIES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
TOMSK (Western Siberia) May 5.—
Martial iaw has been declared at the
collieries of Anger and Soudja.

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TROUBLE AT RACE TRACK.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

WARSAW, May 5.—The spring race meeting will open here tomorrow, and the Polish stable boys have demanded the dismissal of foreign jockeys and rainers, chiefly Englishmen and Americans. The Polish Socialist party demands that Russian horses and jockeys on not allowed to participate in the meeting.

AFTER VICTORY, REFORMS. MONARCHISTS' PROGRAMME.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

ST. PETERSBURG. May 5.—The Monarchist party of Moscow has is-sued a programme setting forth that the intention of the party is to strive to end the industrial disturbances by legal means.

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"Should the Emperor," says the document, "find it necessary. To employ strictly uniform, rational and firm dictatorial measures, the party will be ready to support the government. After the defeat of the Japanese will come the time to initiate reforms which should give free development of the national idea and culture throughout the empire and lead to the development on a broad scale of the local economic life and the material and intellectual welfare of the peasants and workers, to the consolidation of law and order in town, country and schools, and to the extension of peasant land-holding by means of nationally-organized settlements, thus creating a strong Russian empire."

CHICAGO, May 5.—The Executive committee of the Employers' Associa-

The President and Party go Out for Bear, but Without Avail-Wild Camp Life Just Suits the Chief Executive.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

the snow and rain which have fallen ontinuously for four days ceased fall-

With the first appearance of the sun, the party started out after the dogs, but though the hunt was continued until dark it was unsuccessful.

LENWOOD SPRINGS (Colo.)

May 5.—lce-coated mountains, with their slippery trails could not keep the President under cover today. At noon, the clouds lifted and the snow and rain which have failen wild camp life is no his liking. If tomorrow proves to be a good day for the chase, the most will be made of it, and the arrival at Gleswood Springs delayed until Sunday morn-ing. With that in view, Courier Chap-man will be started from camp early tomorrow.

STEAMER RATE WAR OF ATLANTIC LINES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK. May 5.—[Exclusive Misses of Dispatch.] Trans-Atlantic steamship companies are preparing to a five the Cunard line clear sailing Saturday. With the exception of the departure of the Atlantic transport boats. The Cunard line will be an awful stashing of rates. The arrange peace terms with the understanding that the Cunard line would be able to arrange peace terms with the combination. The German lines acted as a sort of referee. The Cunard line boats from Saturday to Thursday, and the outbreak is the result.

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PLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

Secretary of State Hay will sail for the United States early in June, with greatly improved health.

The Sultan yesterday received J. Pierpont Morgan, who was presented by American Minister Fleischman.

The British steamer Ormley, Capt. Olsen, which sailed from Baltimore Thursday night for Cavite, with coal, is ashore off Bodkins Point. The tus Britannia has gone to her assistance.

The New York State Senate yesterday passed the bill extending the terms of the Mayor and other elective officers of New York City from two to four years. The measure has passed the Assembly.

Assembly.

John O'Neil, James Roe and Jack Cavillito have been instantly killed by a cave-in in the Starkville coal mine near Trinidad, Colo. Their bodies were buried understons of rock in a drift a mile from the mouth of the mine.

The Isthmian Canal Commission has approved estimates submitted by Col. Gorgas of the Army Medical Corps, chief sanitary officer of the isthmus, alloting \$65,444 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1965, for the health department.

partment.

Contrary to expectation, the grand jury at San Francisco yesterday did not consider the case of former Tax Collector Smith, or investigate the after of Treasurer Macdougaid's office, and adjourned after returning some miner indictments.

All SOATS THROWN ASHORE.

NEW YORK, May S.—Many small

the Kansas Natural Gas Company, de-fendant, is being argued before the Su-preme Court at Topeka. The plaintiff's contention is that the Kansas Natural Gas Company cannot transact business in Kansas without a permit from the State Charter Board.

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"There are hundreds of school children in New York who do not get the right kind of food for breakfast. As a result we have so many half-nourished, little ones starting out each day in a condition that makes them susceptible to almost any disease," says Health Commissioner Darlington.

The Alian-line turbine steamer Victoria, from Liverpool for Montreal, with 1600 passengers, is stuck in an lee floe one mile off Cape Ray, at the entrance of the Guif of St. Lawrence. She is unable to proceed farther, the ice being packed across Cabot Strait. The purser reports all on board well.

The one hundred and twenty-fifth antiversary of the birth of John James Audubon was celebrated Thursday at the Church of Intercession, Washington Heights, New York. Audubon lived near by and at one time owned the land on which the church now stands. Former Judge Alton B. Parker, Bishop Greer and others spoke.

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Arbor Day was celebrated in all the public schools of New York City and New York State yesterday. In the crowded sections of the city, where the schoolyards are cramped and in many cases without lawns, tree and shrub planting exercises were heid in the classrooms, where seeds and small plants are set out in window boxes and flower pots.

The board of missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, heid its closing session at Nashville yesterday. A total appropriation of \$132,768 was recorded by the board. Among the appropriations are the following: Los Angeles Conference, \$4500; Western Conference, \$1500; Montana Conference, \$3950; New Mexico Conference, \$4500.

TWO DEATHS IN STORM.

ST. LOUIS, May 5.—A severe thun-der and windstorm that swept over St Louis last night resulted in the death of two persons and the injury of eigh Louis last night resulted in the death of two persons and the injury of eight others, with heavy damage to property. The dead are: George Benton, aged 7, drowned, and Charles Kreeger, farmer. Edwardsville, struck by lightning. Along the East St. Louis levee, a mile of telegraph poles were blown down. Along River Dea Peres, houses were flooded to the second story, and the occupants were taken out in boats.

BECOMES VIOLENT ON TRAIN.

CHICAGO, May 5.—Excitement in a train on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad was caused by C. S. West, a government paymaster, until recently stationed at Manila. He was returning to his home in New York on

PLATT'S SUCCESSOR NAMED. PLATT'S SUCCESSOR NAMED.

HARTPORD (Ct.) May 5.—The choice today of Congressman Frank B. Brandegee of New London to be the Republican candidate for United States Senator, to auoceed the late Orville H. Platt, came at the end of a series of balloting during a session which lasted twelve hours. The caucus of Republican members of the Senate and the House of the General Assembly was finished at 2:30 a.m. The nomination was made on the thirty-seventh hallot, when Brandegee received 137 votes, or three more than required for a choice. Great cheering greated the announcement of the vote, which was immediately made unanimous. In view of the small Democratic minority, it is equivalent to an election.

and adjourned after returning some miner indictments.

Isaac N. Perry, who has been on trial charged with having set fire to the chicage Car and Locomotive Company's plant at Hegewich, Ill., to secure the insurance money on the plant, was acquitted by a jury in Judge Kersten's court yesterday at Chicago.

The American Therapeutic Society has begun its annual convention at Philadelphia with a good attendance of members. President Osborne of New Haven, Ct., in his annual address, urged the formation of special societies to study and discuss therapeutics.

The State of Kansas, phintit, vs. the Kansas Natural Gas Company, de-

Robert Blakesley, a colored reharged with stealing a bicycle, held to answer yesterday by Jus Austin, with bonds fixed at \$1000.

The Roberts-Parker whoesale grocery nouse, St. Joseph, Mo., was completely lestroyed by fire last night. The loss is stimated at \$500,000 on stock and build-

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SHORTRIDGE'S CLAIM.

HOLDS OFFICE TILL JANUARY.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.)

SACRAMENTO, May 5.—A number of communications from building and loan associations in different parts of the state have been addressed to Gav.

Pardee, asking that when appointments of the two building and loan commissioners are made men familiar with the work of these organizations be chosen. No suggestion has been made by any of the Governor's correspondents as to who should be appointed.

State Senator C. M. Shortridge of Santa Clara and D. W. Field of Los Angeles are the present commissioners and their terms will expire the month. At least, the term of Field will expire in a few days, but Shortridge claims he holds until next January. It will be recalled that Shortridge was appointed by Ex-Gov. H. T. Gage. The controversy was in the courts some time and at its end Shortridge was appointed by Ex-Gov. H. T. Gage. The controversy was in the courts some time and at its end Shortridge was declared legally entitled to the place. He claims that he is entitled to hold the position four years following his actual induction into office and that, under this contention, his term will not expire until next January.

JUAN ANTONIO PUEBLA'S CASE.

REORT SENT TO WASHINGTON.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

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SACRAMENTO, May 5.—Recently, there has been considerable corresponsince between Gov. Pardee and the office of the Secretary of State over the arrest of Juan Antonio Puebla, sow in custody at Los Angeles, awaiting trial for the alleged murder of Abundio Garcia, at Santa Monica, in 188.

Abundio Garcia, at Santa Monica, in 1988.

The Mexican Ambassador represented to Secretary Hay that Puebla had been kidnaped in Lower California line and sepirited across the California line and sepirited across the California line and sene placed under arrest by Chief Mammel and Officer Felipe Talamantes of Los Angeles. When the Matter was brought to the attention of Gov. Pardee he at once ordered an investigation made of the circumstances surrounding Puebla's arrest. District Attorney J. D. Fredericks of Los Angeles County was communicated with and he has now given a report to Gov. Pardee, in which he gets with and he has now given a report to Gov. Pardee, in which he gets faith that a careful flyestigation conducted by him shows that Puebla was not on Mexican soil at the time of his arrest, that he was not spirited across the border line, and that the

king of him into custody was regu-ir in all respects. Gov. Pardee will privard the District Attorney's report to the State Department at once.

GOV. PARDEE'S TRAVELS. TO PORTLAND, TO YUMA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-PM]
SACRAMENTO, May 5.—Gov. Pardee
is to deliver a Memorial Day address
at Stockton May 30, and will at once
proceed to Portland, where he will make an inspection of the California building, his plan being to arrive at Portland June 1.

Portland June 1.

After a sojourn of three or four days, the Governor will pass through California on his way to Yuma, Ariz, for the purpose of greeting the Congress Irrigation Committee. With these gentlemen, the Governor will visit different parts of the State, and expects to get back to Sacramento about the 20th of June.

Appointed Consul at Dawson City,
SANTA ROSA, May 5.—Consul-General Ragadal, who has been representing the United States government for
the past eight years at Tien Tsin, China, has been appointed Consul at Dawson City, Yukon Territory, by the
President, The Bosttion was cabled to
Consul-General Ragadal March 25, but
was never reported in Washington
ditpatches.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

er prevalled in Chicago today, suggest oil, and subject the school to jests involving Rockefeller and the standard oil.

WELL DIGGERS HAD FRIENDS.
To enforce the demand of four well stratures:

buck & Co., went on a strike today.

A peculiar feature of the walkout is that the officials of the unions opposed the strike, and secured warrants for the arrest of the four well dig-

EVA BOOTH'S TRAVELS. Miss Eva Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army in the United States, is to make a lour of the principal cities of the Western States.

Miss Booth will be in Chicago next
week, and her itinerary will thereafter
include Kansas City, Portland, Seattle,
San Francisco and Los Angeles.

PECULIAR DOUBLE SUICIDE. SPRINGFIELD (III.) May 5.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] As a warning to all boys and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sims committed suicide together at their home, seven miles southwest of Virden. They had arranged shotguns charge them with sticks. When they were found in the yards, Mrs. Sims was dead and the man dying. Two letters left by the couple explain the motive for the double tragedy, which was the -wife's unfaithfulness, and that the tragedy was in line with a year.

their marriage, December 28. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! ST. LOUIS (Mo.) May 5 .- [Excluaive Dispatch.] Raymond Hitchcock, comedian of the Yankee Consul Com-pany, and Miss Flora Zabella, leading woman of the same organization, surprised the other members of the company today by becoming man and builted, because wife. Rev. Dr. M. M. Mangasarian the time-henored of Chicago, father of the bride, perrible death Wednesday night. His clothing became entangled in the main shaft in the mill and before the eyes of a helpiess conrade he was whirled with frightful rapidity. His left arm was torn from the shoulder, left leg broken in three places, and his ribs were caved in. He died two hours afterward.

Oepth of Channel Much Increased.

VALLEJO. May 5.—Soundings that have just been made in the Mare Island channel show that the depth of water has already been increased four feet since the construction of the bulkhead was commenced. At medium tide, the depth of the channel is now twenty-two and one-half feet and at full tide twenty-seven feet. The construction of the dykes is proceeding rapidly and when completed a hydraulic flusher will be put to work to clear away the compact mud.

WATERWORKS VS. CITY.

WOODLAND, May 5.—The Board of Eupervisors has passed a stringent Iduor ordinance which materially at fects, the saloon business in Yolo county, outside the incorporated towns, Woodland and Winters. The ordinance limits the number of saloons in the county to those now existing.

Stringent provisions are also made for the conduct of saloons. They must close from Sunday 8 p.m. to Monday 5 a.m. and every night at 12 o'clock. They are prohibited from selling liquor to minors, any person unait to attend urdinary pursons mait to attend urdinary pursons main the truits a sound of \$1000, which is liable for any damages which no ccur for misconduct on his part. Any violation of his ordinance is sufficient of the board makes optional. Any oftime can file objections against a saloon man must granted the license, which the board makes optional. Any oftime can file objections against a saloon man and of the charges preferred warrant a pasting they will be considered by the board.

WATERWORKS VS. CITY.

PORTERVILLE COMPLAINED OF.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

FRENNO, May 5.—A complaint was filed in the Northern Division of the United States Circuit Court today by the Porterville Court of the United States Circuit Court today by the Porterville for the value of the salound have a submiss of the count of salound to make further the waterworks cashs the terrille. The waterworks asks the terrille. The waterworks asks the terrille. The waterworks asks the terrille and the salound have the place of the one established by the Trustees of Porterville for the bear of the big packing firm of Fairbanks at the place of the one established by the Trustees of Porterville for the bear of the big packing firm of Fairbanks at the property is worth \$6,255 and that its property is worth \$6,255 and that its exposured the value of the plant at \$45,06 and gave the works of the plant at \$45,06 and gave the works of the plant at \$

Sanks will at once be taken to Santa Barbara for trial. He is accused of in obtaining money from several persons by representing himself as a member of the big packing firm of Fairbanks & Co. of Chicago.

Grand Court of Foresters.

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Prof. Emil Stengel.

BERLIN, May 5.—Prof. Emil Stengel, husband and teacher of Marcell Sembrich, the singer, died here yes terday, as the result of an operation.

Maj. Raiph Dunning.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Maj. Raiph
Dunning, who entered the engineering
department of the United States Army
when Andrew Jackson was President,
is dead in Brooklyn, at the age of 94.
While in the engineer corps he assisted in building fortifications at Savannah, Mare Island and San Franciaco. He retired from the service FOUR RUSSIAN DESTROYERS.

GOV. DAVIS TO RETURN.

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WASHINGTON, May 5.—Secretary
Taft today cabled Gov. Davis, at Panama, to return at once to the United
States, placing Col. Gorgas in charge
of the administration of the canal zone
until the arrival there of Gov. Magoon. Gov. Davis is suffering from malaria, and his physicians advised him
leave the isthmus to recuperate. He
has resisted their appeals, however,
rearring that his sudden departure at a
time when the health conditions on the
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It is Secretary Taft's purpose to appoint Gen. Davis one of the board of consulting engineers, which will consist of twelve members, eight of whom have now been selected.

The Secretary plans to have the Executive Committee of the Canal Commission, consisting of Chairman Shonts, Gov. Magoon and Chief Engineer Wallace, sail for the isthmus on the 18th inst. They will be followed by the remaining members of the committee July 1, and the entire body will make a thorough examination of conditions on the isthmus with particular reference to the formation of plans for the conduct of the work of canal construction. It will consider the important question of the tide level or lock canal. These plans will be submitted through Secretary Taft to the board of consulting engineers, which will be called in session for the first time in Washington September 1 or 15 next. Secretary Taft feels that two months' time will be used a Presidential recommendation to Congress at the next session.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The mar-riage of Miss Frances Newlands, caughter of Senator Newlands, to

LIONS LIKE LAVENDER.

As a result of the boycott placed on perfumes on animals in the London Zoological Gardens discovered that most of the lions and leopards were very fond of lavendar. They took a plece of cotton saturated with the and held it but on their paws with great the same than t



LABOR.

(Continued from First Page.)

ability to exercise a gree of control.

The fuel supply of the Union Traction Company, which controls more than half the street car lines in Chicago, was placed in jeopardy today. Pickets of the teamsters' union were on duty all night to prevent shipments being made to six big power-houses supplied with coal by the Peabody Company, an ally of the Employers' Teaming Association. This watch vigilantly continued today.

SEVERAL MEN HURT.

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FOUR RUSSIAN DESTROYERS.

TOKIO, May 8. 4 a. m.—Four Russion torpedo-boat destroyers from Viladivostok appeared westward of Hokkaide, off Sutsu, yesterday. They seized and burned a small sailing vessel and imprisoned the captain and disappeared to then orthwest. They were evidently returning to Viladivostok. There is a possibility that they have destroyed other small craft, although no reports to that effect have been received. The object of their visit is not clear. It is shought that probably they hoped to torpedo the Japanese patrol at night and it is also suggested that the Viladivostok vessis plan a diversion to asist the fleet of the control of the con the ban and deposit with the bank not furnishing funds to fight the strikers. President Shea of the Teamsters' Union said today: "If the plan is adopted, it is probable that union men with about \$25,000,000 in saving deposits will be asked to take them out."

COMMISSION MEN CRIPPLED. COMMISSION MEN CRIPPLED.

The produce commission business in South Water street has been so crippled on account of the strike that many of the merchants discussed the advisability of closing their doors to-morrow and declare a lockout until the strike is settled. An impromptu meeting was held, but the majority voted not to take such a step. George R. Lynn, who called the meeting, said: "Should this strike last much longer, we will all, probably, have to go out of business. The business men in this street are losing between \$75,000 and \$100,000 daily. Shippers have been so alarmed about the strike that they have abandoned Chicago as a shipping place."

President Shea of the Teamsters' Un-

alarmed about the strike that they have abandoned Chicago as a shipping place."

President Shea of the Teamsters' Union issued a statement claiming that the Employers' Association, by bringing colored men from the South, is trying to incite violence in order to crush unionism. There was less rioting than yesterday and fewer people were injured.

International President Mahon of the Street Railway Men's Union today continued his probing into the street car company phase of the situation. He is not for a strike. "I don't deny," said Mahon, "that there seems to be considerable sentlment among the rank and file for a strike, a sympathetic walkout and the tieing up of the Union Traction lines. I have been through a lot of strikes in the last twenty years and I don't want to see these men strike. If municipal ownership is to be installed here these employés would go ir, under civil service regulations, What would it avail them to strike now and lease the chance for civil service? No. sir; the conductors, gripmen and motormen cannot strike on a sympathetic issue." Mahon admitted, however, that if the firemen and engineers go out and deliveries of coal by non-union teamsters continue the leaders may not be able to hold the street car employes' union in check. Aggravating the situation today there was a general report that the Union Traction Company would make a positive refusal to the proposition to renew agreements with the union on the basis of a reduced schedule of hours of employment.

CLERKS ARE IDLE.

As a result of the boycott placed on

CLERKS ARE IDLE. As a result of the boycott piaced on boycotted department stores, more than 400 clerks are temporarily idle. Mayor Dunne this afternoon gave or-

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whom is P. H. McCarthy of San Francicco. John L. Lennon, treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, also is in Chicago.

The Appellate Court today handed down a decision ordering payment of \$15,000 to George Hinckeiff, whose business as a brick manufacturer was ruined, it is declared, by certain Chicago manufacturers who agreed to undersell the plaintiff in the price of bricks. Builders and union laborers were a party to the "combination," It is alleged.

NEW USE FOR STAMPS. The monks at the Hospital of St Jean de Dieu, at Ghent, have in their leisure moments decorated the walls with gorgeous landscapes, glowing with color and full of life, formed en-

with color and full of life, formed entirely by means of the postage stamps of all nations of the world. Palaces, forests, streams and mountains are represented, butterflies filt about in the air, birds of beautiful plumage perch on the branches, snakes and lizards gilde about, and beauty of animals flad plit is desiry un-French the pictures at a galore."—[New York Survive of Case is galore."]



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WASHINGTON, May 5.—In his re-y to Chairman Elkins of the Senate terstate Commerce Committee, Atty.-en. Moody says, in part: "After great consideration, it was

Gen. Moody says, or "After great consideration, it was settled in the group of cases commonly called the Granger cases, that there is a governmental power to regulate the common of the contracting as coma governmental power to regulate the operations of railroads acting as common carriers and, as a part of such regulation, to prescribe the maximum rates which they may charge in the future for the services which they shall render to those who resort to them, and that the power is vested in, and may be exercised by, the legislative branch of the government.

Munn vs. Illinois (34 U.S., 115;) Chiman Parillesian and Quincy Railroad

Company (% U.S., 164;) Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Rallway Company vs. Ackley (34 U.S., 172;) Winona and St. Peter Railway Company vs. Blake (8 U.S., 181.) These cases were concerned with the regulation of rates by the Legislature of the State for transportation beginning and ending within the State. The principle announced in them was affirmed in Ruggles vs. Illinois (168 U.S., 528.) and Illinois Central Railway Company vs. The People of the State of Illinois (168 U.S., 524.) has been adopted as the rule of decision in many subsequent opinions of the Supreme Court and of the highest courts of the States, and although originally established over dissent, is now acquiesced in by all as the settled law of the innerital power made by the Constitution of the United States, the authority to regulate the charges of railroads, so far as those charges are made for traffic which is exclusively within the States, and so far as they are made for other traffic, resides in Congress. (Constitution of the United States, Article 1, section 8, paragraph 2.) This division of power is fundamental, has been recognized in all the cases, and is illustrated clearly by both the majority and dissenting opinions in Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific Railway Company vs. Illinois (118 U.S., 55.)."

After further examination of the various features of the Constitution, upon a court of the United States, either by way of original or appellate jurisdiction, the power to fix and determine railway rates for the Tuture, and administrative duty of framing a turiff of rates for carriage, neverthese courts do sustain a highly imporant resistion to the subject. I proceed 1, to aquire what that relation is, of the company vs. Illinois (118 U.S., 55.)."

into law the standard of charges which shall control, may intrust to an administrative body, not exercising in the true sense judicial power, the duty to fix rates in conformity with that standard.

"(3.) The rate-making power is not a judicial function and cannot be conferred constitutionally upon the courts of the United States, either by way or original or appellate jurisdiction.

"(4.) The courts, however, have the power to investigate any rate or rates fixed by legislative authority and to determine whether they are such as would be confiscatory of the property of the carrier, and if they are judicially found to be confiscatory in their effect, to restrain their enforcement.

"(5.) Any law which attempts to deprive the courts of this power is unconstitutional.

"(6.) Any regulation of land trans.

unconstitutional.

"(£) Any regulation of land transportation, however exercised, would seem to be so indirect in its effect upon the ports that it could not constitute a preference between the ports of different States within the meaning of Art. I, Sec. 9, par. 6 of the Constitution.

tion.

"(7.) Reasonable, just, and impartial rates determined by legislative
authority are not within the prohibition of Art. I, Sec. 3, par. 6 of the Constitution, even though they result in
a varying charge per ton per mile to
and from the ports of the different
States."

BLOCK CITY.

Castles and palaces, temples and docks.

Let the sofa be mountains, the carpe the sea.
There I'll establish a city for me;
A kirk and a mill and a palace beside,
And a harbor as well, where my ves-

Great is the palace with pillar and

wall.
A sort of tower on top of it all.
And steps coming down in an orderly

had see on the steps of my palace the kings. Coming and going with presents and things!

Now I have done with it, down All in a moment the town is laid low. Block upon block lying scattered and free. What is there left of my town by the

Yet as I saw it I see it again.
The kirk and the palace, the ships
and the men.
And as long as I live and where'r I may be, I'll always remember my town by the

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correctness of the foregoing, it is but necessary to transpose any or all of the sentences; as, "I never have seen a man such large," etc.

Don't say "summons" for "summon." Example: "I will summons him," should be, "I will summon him."

Example: "He was summon appear," should be "He was sum to appear."

... Don't say "sweep out" for "sweep."
Example: "Sweep out the room, hould be "Sweep the room (or floor.)"
Note.—One may sweep out the dirt of sweep the dirt out of the room; ut the room is not swept out.

Don't say "swore" for "sworn."
Example: "I have swore to do it,"
should be "I hove sworn to do it."
Don't say "take" for "have."
Example: "Will you take dinner at
Delmonico's?" should be "Will you have
dinner at Delmonico's?"

tinence."
Note.—One may be temperate, yet no n abstainer. The former is opposed to he abuse; the latter, to the use.

Example: "Sing the first and second stanza," should be "Sing the first and the second stanza."

Note.—If the plural form is used, the article "the" following the conjunction should be omitted.

Example: "Sing the first and the second stanzas," should be "Sing the first and second stanzas."

Don't saw "them" for "them"

Don't say "them" for "those." Example: "Them things are so hould be 'Those things are sold." Don't say "them" for "they." Example: "I think it was them, hould be "I think it was they."

Don't say "they" for "there." Example: "Are they many grapes? hould be "Are there many grapes?"

Don't say "to" for "at."

Example: "I've been to school," "I've been to the opera," "I've been to church," "I've been to school," "I've been at church," "I've been at church," "I've been at church," "I've been at home." JOGGING HIS MEMORY

A school teacher was trying to impress upon a pupil's mind that Columbus discovered America in 1492, so he said: "Now, John, to make you remarker the date when Columbus discovered." covered America I will make it in a

SHOCK SPORTS.

SILVER SUE TURNS A TRICK AT

Fireball Also Leaves Bad Taste in Mouths of Race Men-Winnifreda Valuable Only After Death-Dugan

Williams. She was one of the best performers at Ascot last winter when she was out to win.

Williams is still at St. Louis with his string, and win remain there for the present because the racing business seems to be over or rather stopped around Chicago. This is bad for him because he had a number of stake engagements at Worth and Hawthorne, but the Chicago flasco will keep him in St. Louis. While there he will press his suit against the Wells-Fargo Express Company for the loss of the mare Winnifreds, who was thrown out or fell out of a car on the way to St. Louis, while suffering from an attack of car fever. Williams says the car door was fastened with a string, and when the mare bumped into the door the string broke and she tumbled out. Williams blames the express company for the loss of the racer, for she hit the ground with her jaw, broke it and had to be killed. He is to sue the company for \$10,000 damages, and it would certainly keep a dope student busy all night with a lot of books on mathematics trying to figure how many Winnifereds one could buy with \$10,000. Just

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Don't say "rig" for "conveyance." Example: "They had a fine rig." Note—The use of the word in this

should be "Just here let me say."

Don't say "Rinse off" for "rinse."
Example: "Rinse off your hands,"
should be "Rinse your hands."

Don't say "rode" for "ridden."
Example: "I have rode several miles on my wheel today," should be "I have ridden several miles on my wheel to-day."

Don't say "run" for "ran." Example: "He run to the train, bould be "He ran to the train."

Don't say "savage" for "ferocious."
Example: "That man is often quite avage," should be "That man is often uite ferocious." Note—Savage signifies uncivilized; ferocious, ungentle.

ferocious, ungentle.

Don't say "saw" for "have seen."
Example: "It was the largest I ever saw," "I never saw it but once," "I never saw such a parade," should be "It was the largest I ever have seen," "I never have seen it but once," "I never have seen such a parade."
Note—"When the period of time referred to extends to the time when the statement is made, it must be 'have seen."—The Verbalist.

Don't say "see more of you" for "see you more often."

Example: "I should like to see more of you," should be "I should like to see you more often."

Don't say "settle" for "pay."
Example: "I settle my bilis promptly," should be "I pay my bilis promptly."

ward from the present; as, "Years ago, it happened."

Don't say "sinks down" for "sinks."
Example: "Lead sinks down in water," should be "Lead sinks in

Note.—Social is not a noun. Social both a noun and an adjective.

locks away."

Don't say "some" for "somewhat."

Example: "He is some better, hould be "He is somewhat better."

Don't say "somebody else's" fo
"somebody's else."

Example: "That is somebody else' book."

Example: "That is somebody else' book," brould be "That is somebody else book."

Note.—This is merely preference There is good authority for "somebody else's," but it would be somebody else's authority, not mine. I like Mr. Ayres' defense of the latter. "It is bette grammar and more euphonlous to consider else as being an adjective, and to form the possessive by adding the apostrophe, and s to the word that else qualifies."—[The Verbalist.

boy," should be I think no boy."

Note.—Same with no such, any such Don't say "standing on my feet."
Example: "Twe been standing on feet all day," should be "I've be standing all day," or "I've been on feet all day."

Don't say "stoppingi for "staying."
Example: "I am stopping on the farm," should be "I am staying on the farm."
Note.—The staying begins when one stops. One is not supposed to always stop where he stays.

Don't say "strongest" for "stronger."
Example: "Charlie and Willie are
wrestiers, but Charlie is the strongest."
should be "Charlie is the stronger."
Note.—Don't say "stronger of the
two," as the comparatively admits of
only two.

TILLIAMS' NAGS

Local race-horse sports will not be surprised to learn that the S. M. Wil-liams string of horses are running some very fumny races back in St. Louis. Some days ago Silver Sue was some very funny races back in St. Louis. Some days ago Silver Sue was the favorite at 1 to 2 and being heavily played went about as fast as a mud scow going up stream. A few days later she came out at 5 to 1 and won under wraps by so many lengths that the horses behind her strained their eyes half-way out of their heads trying to see her, and the sudden reversal of form left a very bad taste in the mouths of the sports. The strange vicmouths of the sports. The strange vic-tory is about on a par with the first two or three races that Fireball ran in St. Louis, efter leaving Ascot with a great sprinting reputation. It might be stated that Silver Sue was run up to \$1106 after her victory and retained by

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Today, \$17.48.

Misses' and children's coats of all-wool che broadeloth, navy blue, red, brown, ten and fa tures; embroidered chevrons or sleeves; size years; \$5.00 values. Today, \$3.48.

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A special table of desirable white hats; many different shapes, in large and small effects; chiffons, malines and light lace-like braids; some have a touch of color, but most of them are all white; actual values up to \$10. Choice, today, \$5.00.

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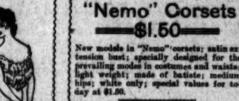
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\$1.00 Lisle Gloves 85c.

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\$1.50 Silk Parasols 98c

25c Handkerchiefs 15c

15c Table Scarfs 10c Women's handkerchiefs, of fine quality Swiss; embroidered and lace trimmed; sheer materi-als, in pretty designs; 25e values. Today, 15e. Stamped searfs, of good quality material, in assorted colors; Battenberg designs; sixe 18x 36 inches; worth 15c. Today, 10c.

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Fine quality fancy maline; plain colored body, with fige
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Equitable Life Assurance Society, he himself draws as much as Fresient Roosevelt—32,000. Miss Amendt is, mrst of all, the guaras angel before Mr. Tarbell's door, he saming sword with which she wards intruders is a winning smile and a stail way of saying "No," which lee the sting out of the rerusal. Of hundreds who attempt to see that call on matters which they deem of highest importance, only one in ten admitted. The efficient Miss Amendt tally capable of solving all the probability capable of solving all the probabilit

doubted, then, that in the army of an workers she occupies a place in foremost of the van?

Miss Amendt is no "new" woman ordinary sense of the adjective. Occupies a room which rivals that resident Alexander, or of the estate. Hyde himself—with walls had been a connected one in mahogany, a paraqueteris floor relieved by a green velvet. Presh flowers ortice the spiendid mahogany desk, at the spiendid

with the Equitable will receive from Miss Amendt the same courtesy as a general agent, for this is an important part of her business creed. The Equitable fight was at its heat, and she was in the thick of it, carelessly busy, when a representative of the New Sork World called on her for an interview, but she did not refuse. She merely laughed, spoke concisely and to the point and finished this little personal complication with neatness and dispatch.

Can make herself independent if she takes up life insurance as a business. The theme of women in insurance, therefore, causes her to wax eloquent. Life insurance as a business. The theme of women in insurance, therefore, causes her to wax eloquent. With a women can engage, "she deviated in the women can engage," she deviated. "The possibilities are limitless, with all the women who, are working at it now, many of them making large at it now, many of them making large at it is utterly impossible to tell what the developments eventually will be. The work of the control of the contr

point and finished this little personal complication with neatness and dispatch.

"Something about myself?" said Missa Amendt, as the World sets it down.

"Why, my business life lan't anything is extraordinary. I started in Mr. Tarbell's office as stenographer, and when he came here in 1898 to be second vice-president I was taken along. That is all. How did I first get with the Equitable? Just as any other woman might. I lived in Logan, Ohlo, where I was born, and when my father lost his money I had to teach school to help the family. Every night when I went to bed I noped I wouldn't wake up in the morning. I hated it so. Finally I saved up 3300 and went to Chicago to learn stenography.

After I graduated the Equitable needed a stenographer, and I got the place at \$15 a week. The work interested me: I took hold, and finally became Mr. Tarbell's secretary and stenographer. He was general agent for the northwestern territory then, with headquarters in Chicago, but twelve years ago he was made vice-president and came to New York. Our business here grew so large that other stenographers and secretaries were needed, and so I became one of Mr. Tarbell's assistants. For the last six or seven years I haven'r done any stenographer work, and now I have three or four stenographers of my own and my own secretary also."

Vice-President Tarbell has charge of all the agencies in the United States and Canada, and almost all that enormous mass of business passes through Miss Amendi's hands before it reaches her chief. She takes the details off his hards, and answers much correspondence which he never sees. Very few letters concerning the \$60,000 policy letters concerning the \$60,000 policy

her chief. She takes the details off his hards, and answers much correspond-ence which he never sees. Very few letters concerning the 600,000 policy holders and those who expect to be-come such reach Mr. Tarbell at first hand. Life insurance has, therefore, become her hobby. She herself turns in more than \$200,000 of insurance to the Equitable every year, and believes that any woman of intelligence and pluck

"Life insurance is the best busiliess is which a woman can engage," she declared. "The possibilities are limitiess. With all the women who, are working at it now, many of them making large con-missions, it is still a new field, and it is utterly impossible to tell what the developments eventually will be. The worl opens up an entirely new life to a woman. She is absolutely independent. Best of all, she knows that she is making money. Furthermore, she lifts herself out of the rut of woman's usual occupations. In life insurance a woman has the most broadening experience. She meets all classes of people; she commands respect wherever she goes. In a short time she develops entirely new faculties.

Business, however, does not fill all

Business, however, does not fill all of Miss Amendt's life. She lives in a handsome apartment at No. 71 Cen-tral Park West, where she entertains as if she were a mere society woman with nothing else to distract her. She s also an ardent horsewoman, and when her favorite Dark Secret won a red ribbon at the annual horse show in Madison Square Garden, Miss Amendt was even happier than when her salary was raised to its present figure.

vacation abroad, but takes her out-ings on what she calls "agency trips," in which manner she has journeyed all over the United States and Canada, meeting the company's representatives. She often has addressed large gatherings of local agents, and has earned ings of local agents, and has earned the title of "woman orator of the insurance business." Miss Amendt dresses in harmony with her income, but not with the masculine ne'ture of her vocation. She is fond of well-made and expensive clothes, and wears rings which would make an actress envious. Her home is furnished in admirable taste.

GOOD CHEER.

Let's oftener talk of noble deeds, And rarer of the bad ones. And sing about our happier days And not about the sad ones. [Anonymous.]

WARDROBE NECESSITIES.

Weman Can Dress Well on Sixtyfive Dollars a Year, Says a Statistician.

(Boston Disputch to Chicago Tribune:) Sixty-five dollars a year can clothe a woman properly," says a re-port given out by Edward Atkinson, Mr. Atkinson's report was prepared

inculry. He thus tells the story:
"I called upon three women of great
intelligence, who are expert stenographers, to make a list of all the garments and accessories required to dress to cover a period of four years, so as to include the wear of outer garments for four years and the others for a less term. These lists were prepared and

for four years and the others for a less term.' These lists were prepared and averaged.

"I then sent a single copy to each of the heads of four great department stores in Boston, requesting that prices be attached to each item. These were returned, computed and averaged.

"Then a consultation of the three women followed. In going over the lists we made some reductions in the large cost of hats which it is their habit to trim for themselves, they buying the meterials; also some accessories, such as belts, buckles, gloves, etc., to a reasonable average.

"On then dividing the result of the four returns by four, to reduce it to one year. It proved that \$455 per annum would pay the cost."

The following is a list of the things required: Eight haits, trimmed by the wearer: eight pairs of shoes (oxfords; eight pairs of high shoes; two outer garments for summer; two outer garments for summer; two outer garments for summer; two outer garments for winter; sixteen cotton shirt-waists two kimonos; four cotton shirt-waists suits; ten undershirts; forty-eight handkerchiefs; eight corset covers; neckwear; eight nightgowns; two umberlias; eight pairs of high shoes; two outer same not dressmaker's last stiches, no matter how great her reputation, could prevent a French woman giving handkerchiefs; eight corset covers; six summer undervests; eight pairs of tide four pairs of cotton drawers; one must; belts, buckles, etc.

He then tells the solution of the food and other problems.

Upon a thorough investigation of the tone of the trimming in place, showed.

An American woman hearing of the remark said to a French friend of hers: "I'm sure a French woman in place, showed.

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An American woman hearing of the remark said to a French friend of hers: "I'm sure a French woman of the saingle plan in it when she bend to use a single pin in it when she put it on."

"You have a wrong idea."

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present prices in retail shops, he showed that an adult woman may be nourished completely with food of an appetizing quality at a cost for food material of not exceeding \$1.35 a week for each person, or \$65 a year, to which may be added for luxuries \$15 a year, making a maximum of \$50.

These are all approximate estimates and lead to the conclusion that five persons may combine, or a group of three, at a higher cost for shelter, providing themselves with shelter, food, clothing, and other accessories, at the

viding themselves with shelter, pro-viding themselves with shelter, food, clothing, and other accessories, at the stendard set up, at a cost from \$250 minimum to about \$300 maximum a year. French Women's Use of Pins. At a reception here a ciever French-man is said to have remarked of an ex-ceedingly well dressed American woman that her costume was "spoiled by a pin."

In his eyes the exect of her beautiful

A PERFECT OFFICE BOY. The paragon of office boys, the boy who sever made a mistake and who carns \$75 a month as a result thereof, has been discovered. His name is John K. McKeough. He is office boy at the Board of Education. He is 19 years old

K. McKeough. He is office boy at the Board of Education. He is 19 years old and beguan working five years ago at \$1 a week.

"John is the boy who has never made a mistake in ail his service for the board." said E. G. Cooley, superintendent of schools. "I never have known him to do anything that was not done just right. The finance committee raised his salary to \$75 a month last week. The committee had to, or it would have leat John. He was wanted at the City Hall.

"If another boy of John's character exists, it would be like hunting for a needle in a haystack to find him. He walked in here quietly five years ago. He was never in the way, but if anything was wanted he knew where to lay his hand on it. Then the finance committee raised his salary because he was worth it. John is ready to work nights and holidays.

"A great many requisitions are handled up here. It wasn't John's work to look after them, but he soon became so proficient that it became part of his work to assist with that kind of work. He learned to use the typewriter. The knowledge has proved useful to him."

The young man was asked to tell of his "perfection."

his "perfection."
He smiled and looked questionably

at Mr. Cooley.
"It won't do you any harm," said

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the auperintendent.

"I'm not used to being made a hero,"
said the young man, "but I always
have believed in doing things well. I
graduated from the Forrestville School
in 1899. I was then 14 years old. I
heard the boy at the Board of Education was about to give up his place,
so I applied for it.
"During the first year I received \$4
a week. Then came a raise to \$20
a month. When I got so I could help
in the supply work I was given \$50

a month. My other raises came to me since last April a year ago. I was given \$60, \$65 and last week my salery reached the figure of \$75. I think I am

doing very well for an office boy."

"What are your ambitions?"

"I should like to go into the packing business better than anything else. I am sure I should enjoy working for one of the big concerns at the stock yards. Aside from that I should prefer the general contracting business."

—[Chicago Inter-Ocean.

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The day they cut the baby's hair
The house was all a-fidget;
Such fuss they made, you would have
said.

Some wanted this, some wanted that; Some thought that it was dreadful To lay a hand upon one strand Of all that precious headful.

The barber's shears went antp-a-mip The golden fluff was figing; Grandmother had a trembling lip. And aust was almost crying.

The men folks said, "Why, hello, is You're looking five years older!" But mother laid the shaven head

Ah, well; the nest must lose its birds
The cradle yield its treasure;
Time will not stay a single day
For any pleader's pleasure.

And when that hour's work



S FUN To be Wel! ve Coffee, ise POSTU DNE !!



No Evidence Whatever of Conspir-acy on Part of Defendants, Says Judge Foster, Who Severely Criti-cises Grand Jury-Nan Patterson's Condition Improved.

INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-ALM.) THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.]
EW YORK, May 5.—Judge Fower in
Court of General Sessions, aoday
shed the indictments charging conmany against J. Morgan Smith and
wife, Julia Patterson Smith. He
the District Attorney permission
suubmit the case to the grand jury.
Smiths were arrested in Cincin, and are now in the Tombs. Prison

The Smiths will remain in the Tombs unding the decision of the District torney as to whether he will resubtit the case to the grand jury. Counifor the Smiths said that after twen-four hours he will move for their scharge if the District Attorney has to by that time decided to resubmit a case and fixed the time to do so. In dismissing the indictments Judge?

discharge if the District Attorney has not by that time decided to resubmit the case and fixed the time to do so. In dismissing the indictments Judge Poster severely criticised the grand Jury. The minutes of testimony show me evidence whatever of comprisery on the part of these defendants, he wrote. The grand Jury has no right to find an indictment where there is no evidence to support it. I can explain the fact that an indictment was found only on the theory that the defendants, when were absent from the State, were needed witnesses, in an important case."

At the request of Mrs. Smith, the lawyers interested in the case of the Smiths made no effort to secure their release today. Mrs. Smith was informed that if the were released she might be taken into custody as a witness against her husband and sent to the House of Detention. She decided to remain in the Tombs with her sister. Nan Patterson's condition was much imported today. Her recovery from the almost complete breakdown which followed the failure of the jury in her case to agree early yesterday morning, begran yesterday afternoon, and has progressed steadily. She arose today at the usual hour in apparently good heralthat. That she has not fully regained her normal health became evident, however, when she expressed a desire to retire again immediately after eating breakfast. She was very tired, she suld, and needed another hour of sleep. She did not wait long enough even to open the letters which came to their in the morning mail.

There was a big bundle of letters for the prisoner today, and with them a number of postal cards. One of these bore a message urging Nan Patterson to keep up her courage and 'be game to the last.' Several other cards bore messages of a similar nature.

Nan Patterson was told today by her attorneys that she probably will not be released on bail before Monday.

HOCH VERY RESTLESS.

TESTIMONY AT CHICAGO TRIAL.

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[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]
CHICAGO, May 5.—Testimony as to
Johann Hoch's relation with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Fischer, while his wife,
Mrs. Marie Walcher-Hoch, was lying
sick, was given today by Miss Gussle
Hoelzapfel, the nurse who attended
Mrs. Hoch until a few days before Mrs.
Hoch's death. Miss Hoelsapfel was
called by the prosecution to testify
against Hoch, who is on trial before
Judge Kerstein, charged with wife murder.

och showed signs of the severe in which he is undergoing and was restless during the first part of y's court session.

SHOT BY MEXICAN, HE SAYS.

DETECTIVE CLAIMS ITS SUICIDE. 18Y THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]
SAN FRANCISCO, May & -With a
bullet wound in his side that will
probably prove fatal, Norton F. Frank,
Assective, from the Uniter States steam-

SMITH ANXIOUS TO RETURN.

DETECTIVE MAY REST FIRST.

(BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.)

ST. LOUIS, May 5.—Upon the expected arrival of the detective from San Francisco, who will take back Edward J. Smith, the San Francisco Tax Collector, under arrest here on the charge of embezzlement, it will be decided whether Smith will immediately be taken to California, or whether the start will be delayed until next week.

At police headquarters it was stated taken to California, or whether the start will be delayed until next week. At police headquarters it was stated today that Smith is still anxious to start at once, and he will be turned over to the San Francisco detective upon the latter's arrival. It is thought probable, however, that after the long trip across the country, the San Francisco officer may desire to rest until next week before returning with his prisoner.

prisoner.

A message was received by Smith, through friends, that his wife is reported to be in more favorable condition. This news elicited expressions of gratification from him.

GRAND JURY'S MEETING. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) SAN FRANCISCO, May 5. — The grand jury met this afternoon to con-sider matters in connection with the embezzlement of public funds by former Tax Collector E. J. Smith. It is un-derstood that the County Treasurer's office also is under investigation, but up to a late hour no indictments had been returned.

CRIMINAL BRIEFS.

OREGON MURDERER HUNG.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.)

SALEM (Or.) May 5.—Frank Guglielmo, who murdered Freda Guarascia,
a sixteen-year-old girl, in Portland,
June 14, 1904, was executed in the penitentiary here today.

CONDUCTED PARO GAME.

CONDUCTED FARO GAME. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
WOODLAND, May 5.—J. R. McCrothe proprietor of a gambling resort,
as arrested here yesterday afternoon
the charge of conducting a faro
me. An effort was made a short time since by the District Attorney to close all games of chance prohibited by law.

PERJURER BOREN SENTENCED. PERJURER, BOREN SENTENCED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—Two
years at hard labor in San Quentinand \$100 fine is the sentence meted out
by Judge De Haven in the United
States District Court to William H. Boren. convicted of subornation of perjury in connection with the land frauds
in Trinity and Shasta counties.

TWO BAD JAPS JAILED.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.)
SACRAMENTO, May 5.—T. Sate and SACRAMENTO, May 5.—T. Sate and A. Mayana, Japanese, have been lodged in the County Jail on charges of having made an assault with intent to commit murder. They are accused of having stabbed and seriously wounded one of their countrymen, of the name of Wakamura. The trouble originated over a gambling game St. Walnut Grove, a small town on the Sacramento River below this city.

"BARONESS" FAINTS IN COURT. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

(WASHINGTON. May 5.—Arraigned.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Arraigned as Alice Nisen, a woman claiming to be Baroness De Vorts Salmo of Aus-tria, today fainted in the Police Court after pleading not guilty to the charge of grand larceny and waiving examination. The woman sat pale and trembling as the information, was read charging her with taking about \$500 worth of clothing. After the proceedings had been closed, the prisoner collapsed completely. Upon being revived she was taken back to the House of Detention.

ered a distance of half a mile before the pig's owner succeeded in shooting the thief. Birds can and do work far harder than human beings. A pair of house martins when nesting will feed their

martins when nesting will feed their young ones once in twenty seconds—that is, each bird, male and female, makes ninety journeys to and fro in an hour, or about a thousand a day, it must be remembered that on each journey the bird has the added work of catching the worm.

Even so tiny a bird as the wren has been counted to make 110 trips to and from its nest within 430 minutes, and the prey it carried home consisted of larger, heavier and harder to find insects than were caught by the sparrows. Among them were twenty good-sized caterpillars, ten grasshoppers, seven spiders, eleven worms and more than one fat chrysalis.



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of the first formal call of the Los les Western Mining Stock Except No. 119 West Fourth street. I call will be conducted by Hon. Joseph, State Senator from Salt City, who is now in this city who is a charter member of the maga. This was decided upon by a of the members at a meeting held sight. Fred Harriss will do the x hereafter.

cks of fifty mining companies been listed. While most of these remonah. Goldfield and Bullfrog rations, there are a number oper-in California, on the Comstock of Nevada, in Utah and other

names appear on the charter esterday A. T. Jergins of this at out the first membership is-



VAL OPENS QUIETLY.

MINE STOCKS.

was somewhat outside the proven belt. The wells are now to be shut down until the price of oil improves.

The McKittrick company operating in the field of that name has just secured a patent for another 160 acres, making a total of 566 acres of valuable oil lands to which it has title. The company is delivering all its product to the Associated.

CITED FOR CONTEMPT.

In the trial of the Argentine Oil Com-

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In the trial of the Argentine Oil Company's Midway case at Fresno yesterday the only feature of interest was the appearance of Joseph Randall of Bakersfield who was cited for contempt of court for falling to answer a subpoena in the case. Randall was supposed to have been interested with J. W. Graham, one of the defendants in the suit. W. P. Cunningham of the Argentine Oil Company wanted his deposition

BUY AROUND HOTEL SITE.

SEPERAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES!
SAN DIEGO, May 5.—The same group
of investors which bought the First
Methodist Episcopal Church block for
\$150,000 has closed deals for the purchase of the Burnap and Tremont
blocks, on Third street, and the Schmidt
block on Third street, between C and
E streets, and the Illinois the report-

MISSION VALLEY PUMP.

advisement the eight bids for the in-stallation of the pumping plant in Mission Valley. Some of the bids will have to be discarded for the reason that the bidders used their own, rather than the city's specifications. The low-est bid is that of the Baker Iron Works of San Francisco, \$18,900. The bid of the Machinery and Electrical Company of Los Angeles is \$31,800, which is \$5000 more than the city estimates call for. BAY TOWN FLOTSAM.

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The building permits for the year, to May i, amount to \$264,455 as against \$169,350 for the corresponding time last year and \$41,910 the year before.

The resident and visiting Germans will celebrate the Schiller anniversary Sunday afternoon and evening at Turner Hall, with an claborate programme. The principal address will be by District Attorney Carter.

One of the features of the San Diego gen exhibit at the Portland fair will be a specimen from the McIntosh mine at Ballena, a crystal mass weighing eighty pounds, and containing five

CORONADO BEACH. NOTES AND PERSONALS.

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no longer sell oil f. o. b. at Bakersfield or Oil City on large contracts, as was formerly done. Consumers now demand delivery at their home stations or at their tanks and the producer must figure the freight as part of the bid submitted. It is freely and frankly admitted by consumers that the Associated will deliver the oil to them for less than they can buy from independents and pay the freight. While it is difficult to verify specific cases where the price of oil has been actually lower than the freight rategiven independents as in the Tucson city contract, there are a number of cases in which it was so low that the margin of profit was scarcely enough to pay the cost of pumping the oil from the ground.

"We find now that it is only in the case of small contracts that we can sell oil f. o. h. Bakersfield," said the longer sell off f. o. b. at Bakersfield E streets, and the Illinois, the report-ed price being \$150,000. The purchasers have options on property adjacent to these blocks, all being in the square surrounding the site of the proposed million-dollar hotel on the Horton House site.

Has L. E. Pike permanently regained ontrol of the Eastern Coisolidated Oli Minn.
Mrs. W. M. Regan of Minneapolis and guest, Mrs. A. H. Horton, also of Minneapolis, arrived here yesterday. Mrs. Regan has just purchased a home at Falibrook.
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The amusement association of the A.O.U.W. gave a successful entertainment at Elks' Hall last evening. The bill consisted of stories, songs and various stage "turns," concluding with a farcical afterpiece.

Jewish Sensit.

Tomorrow evening at Elka' Hall a benefit performance will be given for Miss Bessie Kaplan, the young Jewish actress recently injured there during a performance of a traditional play, "Barr Cochba." A number of Jewish actors and actressee have volunteered their services.

Actor Man Pinched.

C. R. Hanson, who has the appearance of a heavy actor, but '15' said-to be only the husband of a singer at the Casino Theater, was arrested yearerday on a telegraphic order from Fresno, where he is accused of derauding an automobile man. Hanson says the abount is but 15.

Lark E'lan Contest.

The Loyal Temperance Legion of Lark Ellen Newsboys' Home will give its third annual entertainment on Sunday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock, on the Home grounds, corner of Eighth and San Pedro streets. A silver medal will be given by the Low Angeles W.C. T.U. to the boy making the best speech.

Many Chinamen Going.

In the opinion of Federal officers, southern California is furnishing an unusual quota of smuggled Chinamen, aubject to governmental deportation. A few days ago United Statese Marshai Osborne left for San Francisco with a sunch of twenty-four, who are to sail on the Coptic, and yesterday three more were lodged in the County Jall to swall their turn in going back to their native country. Most of these Chinese are smuggled into California across the Mexican border, and the business is extensive.

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dume of "Liners" in the Sun-es has become so great that it necessary to ask patrons to r Sunday advertisements in aspecially Sunday real estate ments, which in order to be must be in the office not later anduncements, which in order to be printed must be in the office not later than 10 e'clock Saturday nights. The printing of all real estate matter, including advertisements, in a part by itself on Sundays involves somewhat slower press work, making it essential, in order to get the paper out on time, to stop receiving real estate ads at 10 wclock Saturday nights. Dealers will confer a favor on The Times office it they will turn in Sunday copy on Fridays, when possible; or at least a part of it, and the balance early on Saturdays. Sunday "Want" ads will still be received by phone and over the counter until 11 o'clock Saturday nights.

The ladies' rest room on the top floor of the new wing of The Times' Building, is open daily from 5 to 5. Ladies from town or country will find this a convenient place to write, rest or read. Stationery provided for correspondence. Both 'phones available, Take elevator in business office. All are welcome.

All mothers bringing children, whose

All mothers bringing children, whose ges range from 8 months to 8 years, will be given a photo free on Monday, May 8. If weather is cloudy Monday then bring them Tuesday. I do this advertise the finest skylight in the sity.

At the First Congregational Church, Hope and Ninth, Rev. William Horace Day begins a course on "The Teachings of Jesus." Sunday, at 7:45 Harry Clifford Lott will sing "Lord God of Abraham," from the "Elijah."

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PERSONAL B. P. Pugh and wife of Philadelphia re at the Nadeau. I. W. Hellman arrived in the city rom San Francisco yesterday on busi-

Dr. C. W. Barrett, a New York phy-sician, is registered at the Hotel Na-deau.

deau.

George P. Brown, a mining man with large interests in Sonora, is at the Van Nuys.

The Yale Club had a hanquet at Levy's jast night, covers being laid for twenty-pice.

T. R. Roach, an Anaconda mining man, is registered at the Van Nuys Broadway with his wife.

A. Christianson, an officer of the Wells-Pargo Express Company, arrived from the North yesterday on an inspecting trip.

VITAL RECORD: MARRIAGES. BIRTHS.

M'ANANY-BALL, is San Francisco, April 28, by the Rev. Calvert Smoot of the Second Uniterian Church, Philip McAnany, Jr., and Mary A. Ball.

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HERON. Ada May theron, aged S years formerly of Colorado Springs; a native of Kansas, died at hope, 10st W Sh. May 1966. Funeral from chapel of Sir May 1966. Funeral funeral May 1966. Funeral funeral from Asbury M. WAITE. At Columbia, st., Panddena, May 1979. Furnish Walte, a salive of New York, aged R. years, a mouths. Funeral from Asbury M. E. Church, N. Workinan et., Spinday, May 7, 2 p.m. Primode invited to attend, later ment Evergness.

WATKINK. The held from the pariors of the Peck & Chase Co. 68 S. Rill et., Sunday, May 8, 1 p.m. Primode, invited.

PLYMIRE is Lee Angeles. May 1, Elimbeth Plymire, beloved wife of Dr. F. A. Plymira, granddiaghter of Mrs. S. E. Steed and slater of Lester Hunter, Mrs. Nettle Brown, Mrs. Erms. Bastinan. of Sam Pensicutes. Promote and the Colorado of Planta Samples. Promote and the Columbia of Planta Samples. Samples.

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KING At Monrovia, Cal., May 4, 180, W. B. King, formerly of San Francisco, aged 6 years. Functional services at the chapel of Orr & Hines Co., 6ff S. Brondway, tonay at 31 o'clock am. Jan Prancisco papers please copy.

PETTERMAN. In this city, May 5, 196, Agnes Fetterman, aged 23 years. Priends one Fetterman, aged 23 years. Priends one for the firm 18 o'clock train at Artesia Conserval From 18 o'clock train at Artesia Conserval From 18 o'clock train at Artesia Conserval From 18 o'clock train at Artesia Conserval, Sunday.

JONES. In this city, May 5, 196, Burr Jones, aged 29 years. Priends can view remains at parlors of Bresse Brox. today. Interment, Weston, Ohio.

CRAMER. in this city, May 4, 196, Dorothy G. Cramer, aged 21 years. Funeral services will be held at parloys of Bresse Strox. Co., Byondway and 6ft at, at 2 o'clock to WALDSCHMIDT. At 4397 Ruly, May 5, Louis E. Waldschmidt, a native of Hillions, aged 18 years 6 woorths. Puneral from M. B. Church, Garvanza, Sunday, May 7, 1 p.m. Interment, Rosedal Cemetery.

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Some is going to get bumped by the "hoodoos" hanging over that anti-saloon ordinance.

On April 13 the initiative petition was filed with the City Clerk. The Council has decided to hold the special election on Friday, June 2. The saloor men claim to have a corner on rabbits' feet. There will be no alternative ordinances submitted to the voters. No other evic question will be placed on the ballot. The Council has concluded to make the issue clean cut between the "wets" and the "drys."

But it is not known that if the "wets" are victorious, as is expected at the City Hall, the Council will of its own volition adopt an ordinance increasing the saloon licease from \$75 to \$150 amonth.

That will mean an increase of \$180,600 a year in revenue from the saloonary and the commission of this increase in licease and the commissioners are high licease men. It is expected that recommendation for this increase in licease will come from the Police Commission. Mayor McAleer and the commissioners are high licease men. It is expected that recommendation for this increase in licease will come from the Police Commission. Mayor McAleer and the commissioners are high licease men. It is not be commissioners are high licease and the the present of the present licease tax; a majority would probably from the property of the present licease tax; a majority would probably from the property of the present licease tax; a majority would probably from the present licease tax; a majority would probably from the pr

BLOODY STONE FROM SLING.

Young Lady is Stunned by Careas Miscreant-Thought She Was Shot.

"I'm shot!" exclaimed Miss Louise Stoll as she sank to the sidewalk in front of her sister's residence, No. 434 South Flower street, early last evening.

Miss Stoll and her sister, Mrs. Hermine Bryant, had been standing near the curb, talking to two friends, who were about to drive away in a buggy. A crack, sounding like the

report of a revolver, was heard, and Miss Stoll dropped to the pavement bleeding from a severe wound in the head. She was half unconscious when friends hastily called a physician. The police were notified and several detectives hurried to the scene.

Mystery surrounds the injury to Miss Stoil. Investigation proved that her wounds, while that they were not caused by a gunshot. It appears likely that dentally hit by a stone from a sling or some similar weapon. The shot came out of the darkness surrounding the front of the residence and none gained a view of the miscreant, who

The young lady and her sis-

ELOPEMENT FOLLOWS FORCED SEPARATION.

What are you going to do about it now?"

Nothing penitent about that, and she wasn't remoracful, either—not that pretty brown-eyed lass, who was Miss Edythe Polley until Thursday, but who now bears the dignity of her new appeliation, Mrs. Henry D. Tuffree.

Just a little over a year ago Miss Polley and Henry D. Tuffree were going together, and, in fact, engaged, but for some unknown reason the mother of the young lady did not approve of the match, though Mr. Tuffree is a young man of wealth. So the pair were separated. At that time Miss Polley and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Polley, ploneers of Ventura county, were residing in Hueneme and Mr. Tuffree was a resident of Fullerton.

Mrs. Polley, with her daughter, have been making their home in the city,



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Mayor McAleer last night announced that he will await a certification from the Civil Service Commission before appointing an inspector of gas and electric meters, as provided for in the new public utility ordinance.

A committee of local oil men yesterday took the Mayor and several Councilmen on a trip of inspection over oiled streets in the southern section of the city for the purpose of showing them that oil and natural soil sometimes make excellent thoroughfares.

The County Beard of Education, as well as a large number of teachers soon to graduate from the normal schools, are wrathy over an order promulgated from Sacramento, which places obstacles in their way of speedy appointment as full-fiedged teachers.

The rapid development of the county was again filustrated when the County Recorder broke the record for filing deeds.

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MAY SECURE SHELTER IN THE LAUGHLIN BUILDING.

Crowded Out of City Hall and Barred by Injunction Suit from Moving to Central Park—Council May Instruct Clerk to Advertise for Temperary Quarters.

OIL MEN PROTEST.

THEY FAVOR NATURAL SOIL.

Local oil men do not take kindly to
the suggestion of certain Councilimen
that no more streets be improved by
the use of oil and natural soil. Yesterday a committee of local producers
took the Mayor and several Councilmen for a tallyho ride over a number of streets in the southern section
of the city which were last year improved by the use of natural soil,
mixed with a generous supply of oil.
Some of the thoroughfares were almost as hard and free from dust as
paved streets which are swept nightly.
These are the streets on which, the
producers assert, the oil was mixed
with the soil according to specifications.

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tions.

A few of the streets resembled an alley of an eastern city after the first spring thaw. These are the ones where the inspectors of the street department went to Ascot Park instead of to the thoroughfare which they were directed to inspect; at least, that is what the oil men claim.

The object of the trip was to convince the Mayor and Councilmen that, under certain conditions, oil and, natural soil make a very creditable street.

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One result accomplished by yesterday's inspection is that the Council
will investigate further before repealing the specifications which permit the
improvement of gtreets in certain sections by the use of natural soil.

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

ORDINANCE EFFECTIVE TODAY.

The public utility ordinance, passed
a month ago by the Council, today became a law. It fixes a standard of
quality for gas and electricity, creates
the office of inspector of meters and
provides for fixing a maximum rate
which the gas, electric and telephone
companies may charge for service.

The inspector of meters is also to
test the quality of the gas and electic light. It was expected that the
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AT THE COURTHOUSE, CCHOOL TEACHERS IN DEMAND.

STATE BOARD RAISES A STORM BY ARBITRARY RULE.

Shortage of Teachers Throughout the State, and Yet the New Pro-vision, Curtails Accredited Schools and Makes a Rigid Standard that Favors Imported Teachers.

The little schoolma ams of the county, as well as the county educational authorities, are wrought up by doings at Sacramento. Nothing will persuade them that the sducational bosses up north have not been sitting up nights planning trouble.

The shortage of teachers is an old cry south of the Tehacheri, but this is the first time that the State authorities have taken deliberate steps to make the shortage shorter. The recent procedure is to have the effect of relegating graduates of the normal schools to private life, or making them skirmish for a living in their chosen profession outside the boundaries of this State.

profession outside the boundaries of this State.

Recently County Superintendent of Schools Mark Keppel, in common with all other school superintendents, received a circular letter from T. J. Kirk, Superintendent of Public Instruction, in which he stated that he was sending a list of normal schools, State diplomas, certificates and kindergarten diplomas accredited by the State Board of Education, with rules for granting certificates to graduates of any of these accredited schools.

It was pointed out that these new rules had been adopted for the purpose of maintaining the high standard of the teacher's profession in this State. With that end in view, too, certain normal schols had been taken off the accredited list.

At first glance this seemed all right, as any workable plan for raising the teacher's profession is welcomed by the County Board of Education, as well as by the teachers themselves. But they claim that there was a colored gentleman hidden away among the rules, that

Temperary Quarters.

The Public Library is about to be crowded out of the municipal building; not into a new home of its own, but to try life in a fist until the litigation over the construction of a library building in Central park is settled.

Additions and angles have been hitched to the old City Hall until there is practically no space for further additions; and three departments are classified in the considering these applications for more floor space, have reached the conclusion that the only way out of the difficulty is to rent temporary quarters for the library and to convert the third and fourth floors of the hall into department affices.

Chairman similar of the Finance Committee will probably ask the Council Monday to advertise for bids for a suitable location for storing the library until permanent quarters can be secured. "I have been making inquiries about the progress of the litigation over the Central Park sits," said Mr. Smith yesterday, "And I find that it is likely to be years before the question of legality of attempt to get along in our present cramped quarters at the City Hall until the library has a permanent paice, either in the park or in some other location."

This sentiment has been subscribed to by a majority of the Council.

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SHE WAS STRANDED.

ABANDONED AT ENSENADA. Mrs. Frances Burilngame was cast adrift by her husband at Ensenada, in Lower California, and after trials and misadventures she contrived to get back to Los Angeles, and was yesterday granted a divorce by Judge Bord-

back to Los Angeles, and was yesterday granted a divorce by Judge Bordweil.

The plaintiff married Guy H. Burlingame on March 27, 1887, and in recent years went with him to Lower California, where he had rather extensive mining properties and cattle interests. During the year 1906 husband and wife had been drawing apart, the cause not appearing in court. Just before Christmas Mrs. Burlingame started for Los Angeles partly on business and partly on pleasure. Before leaving, her husband told her that if she did not foliow his dictates regarding the signing of certain papers he would never live with her again.

Early in 1904, Mrs. Burlingame returned to Ensenada en route to their home about sixty-five miles out in the country. When she arrived at her destination she discovered that her husband had lessed all the property to Chinamen, and had left the place. There was nothing for her to do but to return as best she could, and at Ensenada she met her husband. He rejected her overtures of affection, and told her that he would not live with her or support her. The wife then took steamer for San Diego, and returned to this city, where she resided for a time with her mother-in-law. Later she made another trip to Lower California to try and persuade her husband to make up and be friend, but he was obdurate.

BROKE THE RECORD.

could sie down and enjoy his dead friend's bounty himself.

A dying request and a handing over of the evidences of wealth goes all right in the Celestial empire, but that mode of doing business is not recognized in this country. So Wong Chuey discovered a day or two after his friend's death. He took the bank book to the bank to have the 400 on deposit there in the name of Charley Gee transferred to his own name, but the bank cashier gave Wong a cold stare and wanted to know where he got the book. Wong communicated the sad intelligence that Charley was dead, and then the cashier froze. He informed the secker after Charley's wealth that the setate would have to be administered upon before anyone could get hold of that money.

Yesterday Prank Willis of Willis, Rush and Davies appeared with Wong in the probate court, and the latter was appointed administrator of the estate. Wong told about the dying bequest of his countryman, and the papers being in order, Judge Wilbur made the required order.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS. MORE CAPITAL STOCK. The Re-

PINANCE AND BONDS. The United

MACHINERY. The Covina Machinery Works has incorporated with a capital stock of \$10,000 and \$530 subscribed, C. F. Clapp, T. J. Green, C. Madison, J. R. Hodges and C. A. Gauldin, all of Covina, are directors.

HALF HOLIDAY. COURTS TO GET ONE.

COURTS TO GET ONE.

Lawyers of all kinds and calibers and other people having business with the civil and criminal courts should remember that, beginning next Saturday, May of the courts on the afternons of Saturday. This is in accordance with a law passed by the late unlamented Legislature setting apart Saturday afternoon as a holiday. It might be stated that the Superior courts in San Francisco have not transacted any Saturday afternoon business for several years, except on cases that were to be finished that day.

THE INFERIOR COCRTS. ACK DAWSON'S SOUL SAVED.

CALLED THE COPS TO PREVENT

After Store-breaking Job is 'All' Cooked up Dawson Breaks Lock on the Door, Opens it, Sends His Pals in and Then Lets the Officers

If Jack Dawson, wanderer, had not become conscience-stricken last Tues-day night he might have been led into two other fellows to do the work, and iw: other fellows to do the work, and later on took unto himself the joy of going into the Police Court, testifying againgt them and starting them on the way to prison, where they will not jeojardize the rights of those who sleep

at night. at night.

Dawson is certainly a marvel in his way, and if he was a heavyweight instead of a bantam he might induce himself to write a book on the chances offered a young man like minest to do wrong. Fate, however, has saved him from this and has given him the sul-isfaction of knowing that he might have been a had young man if he had no, taken the precaution of getting two

have been a bad young man if he had no, taken the precaution of getting two other young men caught in the badness.

Like Tom Hays and various other great get-rich-quick financiers, he yelled so loud that some thought it was the other fellows.

Last Tuesday afternoon, beyond the dead line of Main street, Dawson met a young fellow named Smith, so he says. Dawson didn't know what Smith was, but he declares that Smith said he had heard a fellow say that the second-hand store at Second and Los Angles streets was to be broken into that night and they should see how it was done. Smith wanted to know if Dawson had ever done any crooked work and Jack denied it indignantly, but stated that he would if there was anything in it for him.

Accordingly, in company with Oscar Wilson, who butts into the tale at this place, the men met Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at Second and Los Angeles streets, and, not finding the store in the act of being broken open, decided to do it themselves to save a bitter disappointment. As a matter of fact Dawson stated that he had three suits of underciothes in the store that he needed and this seemed to be sufficient justification for crasking the place.

It appears that Smith happened to have a hammer with him, he intending to fix something in his room, and approaching the locked door of the store. Dawson took the hammer and tried to open the door with it, but told Smith it couldn't be done with that kind of tool. What he needed was a cold chael or an iron bar, and he gave Smith it 0 cents to buy one with, and as Smith and Wilson started away Dawsor said he would walk around a little too.

It was at this point that-Dawson was saved, for his conscience gave him a tide. While Smith was off trying to get a crowbar for Dawson to break the

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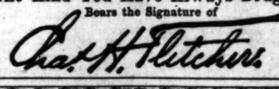
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All these remarkable circumstances entering into the salvation of Jack Dawson, wanderer, were brought out

guilty because he did not enter the prosecution and was the means of having his two young pupils held to the Superior Court in bonds of \$1500 each.

All these remarkable circumstances entering into the salvation of Jack Dawson, wanderer, were brought out in the Police Court yesterday in Justice Austin's examination of Wilson and Smith on a charge of burglary. Dawson, who almost committed a crime, was the star witness for the Grove Teacher Court in bonds of \$156 Superior Court in bonds of \$156 S

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Will receive assist proposals for expelles in the

SATURDAY, MA SPORTING PAGE School Bond Elect

JIM BRITT IS CHAMP

Puts Out Jabez Wh Twentieth Round

Californian Led in His and Punches.

Six Race Horses Br Ten-inning Games.

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James Springer, Country of the control of the control of the country of the count

in a manner that was never done
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GLEVEREST IN YEARS.

went in like a demon, and sent Whites guard down like so much chaft, landing on face and body. The bell rang at this stage, stemming Britt's raily. White had the better of the earlier fighting, but Bfitt evened it up toward the end. Fourth round—Britt sent two lefts hard to the jaw, and received in return a straight left to the face and a left book on the body. Britt missed a left book on the body. Britt missed a left book on the body. Britt missed a left hook for the stomach, and White eleverly blocked left and right swings for the jaw. White boxed very prettily, and after Britt had missed two left and right swings, he (Britt's face. They have been dight swings, he (Britt's face. They then mixed it furiously, Britt sending a hard shortarm right to the body. Britt then trove in a vicious left high on White's body, and some showy boxing ensued, ending in a clinch. The round ended with the crowd cheering both men. Honors were comparatively even in this round. GLEVEREST IN YEARS.

fight tonight was by long odds
inverest exhibition that has been
in recent years in San Francisco.
demonstrated what his admirres
always claimed, that although he
a showy boxer, he is a hard man
. When the men came up for
a tround, Britt fumped at his man
spt right on top of him. It was
ad clinch and break; then hit
linch again. The Californian had
see with his right, and waded in,
ing both hands. He took White's
as eagerly, and landed harder
return. The tury of his attack
resistible. White's magnificent
was before down, and then
that dreadful swing to the Jaw
and the fight and kept the
hahip of the world in America.
Is Harting, the veteran timeand expert on matters pertainthe ring, stated that it was the
ever and scientific fight he had
an. round.

Fifth round—The men came together quickly. Britt sending in a punishing left to the body. Britt then rushed, but a straight left to the face stopped him. White cleverly took care of Britt's famous left hook. Then they mixed it. just missed a fearful right swing for the jaw and Britt worked his left hard to the chin, but received the same dose from the shifty Englishman. Then they clinched, and in the mix Britt swung right and left hard to the jaw, forcing White to clinch. They continued to mix it, but failed to make connections. White then shot his right to the jaw, and the bell closed the round, Britt going to his corner with the lion's share of the honors. White, however, got in a couple of stiff right punches in this round which the Californian did not relish.

s of no avail against the per-attacks of Britt." after the fight declared his will-

of by the clever Briton. Britt kept pegging away, and in a mix swung terrifically with left and right to the jaw, and followed it with left hook to the head. White then swung right to the head, and they went to a clinch. Britt forced White against the ropes, and landed left and right swing on the head. The bell rang, and the men continued fighting for several seconds. The round was slightly in favor of Britt.

White takes a brace. Britt has done practically the leading, and landed the cleaner blows.

Seventeenth round—The usual open-ling clinch followed. Britt missed twice with left for the face and head, and attempts by both with right and left swings went wild. Finally he shot two straight left's to White's face, and they went to a clinch. Breaking away, Britt shot his left out rather low, and there was some hissing from the gain

White's jaw. Then followed a mix, and Britt sent White's head back with two lefts to the face straight and followed it with left hook to the body. Britt then got in another left to the body, and a clinch ensued. Britt swung vicious left to the head, and jabbed White with left to the face, then Britt sent in a stiff left hook to White's stomach, and followed his advantage with right and left swings to the jaw. A right shift caught White on the face, and then a left hook to the body found a berth as the bell rang. Britt's showing in this round was the beat of the contest. He landed innumerable lefts to the stomach and jaw, but they lacked the force necessary to bring distress to his opponent.

Fourteenth round—White cleverly blocked Britt's attempts with left and right for the head, but an instant later Jimmy swung his right and left to the Englishman's jaw, and the latter sought cover. White jabbed two lefts to the face, and Britt landed a fearful right to the body, and then, out-boxing his shifty opponent, landed three left hooks to the jaw and a left hook to the body. Britt continued to deal out damaging punishment, sending two lefts to White's stomach and a right to

the body. Britt continued to deal out damaging punishment, sending two lefts to White's stomnen and a right to the head. Britt kept pegging away, landing almost at will. As the round closed, Eritt swung his left hard to the face. It was all Britt's round, but the Englishman took his punishment without whiching. Britt appeared to have improved in his speed, and White found it harder to block Britt's on-slaughts.

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Fifteenth round—Britt missed left
for the body twice, and two left attempts for the jaw were blocked.
Britt continued to do all the leading.
White still contenting himself with defensive work. Britt missed left for the
body, and then crossed with left to
White's face, and then uppercut with
left to the body. They mixed it continually, and Britt plantes a shortarm
left to White's jaw and blocked all attempts of the Englishman to counter.
Britt'then worked his left to the body,
and hooked left to the jaw. Britt was
landing with monotonou, regularity, landing with monotonou, regularity, but his blows did not seem to fease the Englishman to any appreciable ex-tent, other than make him slow up a

Two-base hits-Dunieavy, Flood. Sacrifice hits-Deversors. Schmidt, Van Hal-ren, Streib, Byrnes. First base on errors-Los Angeles, i: Oak-Frust mass on errors—too Angeles, 1: Oak angel bases—too Angeles, 6: Oakland, 16. Struck out-iff Schmidtl, 5. Bouble plays—Flood to Toman to Diljon Francka to Skruib.

Time of game—in. Sem.
Umpire—Perrine.

ONE HIT FOR PORTLAND. SEATTLE WHITEWASHES EM.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.-P.M.]
SEATTLE, May 5.—Charley Hall allowed Perthand one hit today and Seattle won, batting Cates freely at opportune times. The game was splendidly fought by both sides, but the locals clearly butclassed the visitors. Kare. Seattle's third baseman, made two of the runs on a two-base hit and a single. McHaie took the third on Hell's hit. Attendance, 700. Score: Seattle, 2; hits. 7; errors, 0. Pertland, 0; hits. 1; errors, 1. Batteries—C. Hall and Frary; Cates and McLean.
Umpire-Davis. wed Portland one hit today and Seat

TEN INNINGS AT TACOMA. HOME TEAM A WINNER.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

TACOMA. May 5.—San Francisco and Tacoma played a close and excit-ing game for ten innings, the visitors winning out on Nelson's two-bagger, a wild pitch and Wilson's single. S. Tacoma, 2; hits, 3; errors, 3. San Francisco, 3; hits, 5; errors, 6. Batteries—Fitzpatrick and Graham,

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES.

INY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.-P.M.]
WASHINGTON. May 5.—A batting
raily in the sixth inning gave Washington today's game. Brilliant fielding
marked the work of both teams. Stahl
cut off a number of safe hits, and Hoffman pulled down an apparent two-bagger. Attendance 2400. Score:
Washington, 4; hits, 8; errors, 1.
Philadelphia. 2; hits, 5: errors, 1.
Batteries.—Wolf and Kittredge; Henley and Schreck.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES. CAPT. KELLY PROTESTS.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. P. M. I PITTSBURGH, May 5.—Leever was avenable up to the ninth inning, only

Schiel.

mpires—Bauswine and Emslie.

CHICAGO-ST. LOUIS.

BROOKLYN-PHILADELPHIA

400. Score: Brooklyn, 7; hits. 12; errors, 2. Philadelphia, 4; hits, 2; errors, 2. Ratteries—Jones and Hitter; Corridon nd Dooin. Umpire—Johnstone.

NEW YORK-BOSTON.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
NEW YORK, May 5.—New York beat
Boston today by a score of 5 to 1. McGinnity held the visitors safely and a
must by Strang was the only loophole
through which Boston was saved from
a shutout. Attendance, 400. Score:
Boston. 1; hits. 4; errors. 0.
New York. 2; hits. 10; errors, 3.
Ratteries.—Fraser and Needham;
McGinnity and Bresnahan.

FAST PACE OF ANANAIS

HE PASSES GOLD ENAMEL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PHESS-P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—In a terrific drive, Ananias won the handleap from Gold Enamel. The pace proved to be too fast for Honiton, which had to be content with show. The first two choices, Interlude and Bell Reed, failed to get any part of the purse in the second race. The event was won by Pickaway, a 10-to-1 shot.

The remaining events were taken by the favorites and second choices, with the exception of Whisky King, which won tha last race of the day. Whisky King opened at 15 to 1; was backed down to 7 to 1, and took the race from sunmark after a hard drive. Tomorrow's racing will close the meet for the season. The weather was fine, and track fast.

Four burlongs: Southern Lady, 102 (Graham), 13 to 5, won; Lady King, 107 (Blake,) 10 to 1, second; Legal Form, 105 (Fountain,) 2 to 1, third:

SACRAMENTO PRIZE FIGHTS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

NEW YORK, May 5.—Four and a half furlongs: Jecobite won, Lillie B. second, Sydney F. third: time 0:32-5, Six furlongs: Old England won, lerry C. second, Neptunus third; time

rallies. The locals drove Killian and Kitson from the box. Attendance, 1266.

invincible up to the ninth inning, only two of the visitors reaching first, a sirgle and a triple and an error gave them two runs. Capt. Kelly protested the game on the ground that the pitcher's box is not graded according to rule. Attendance, \$700. Score:

Pittsburgh, 4; hits, 8; errors, 1.
Cincinnati, 2; qiis, 6; errors, 8.
Butteries—Leever and Peits; Harper and Schiel.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) CHICAGO, May 5.—Hard and time

Chicago, 10; hits, 13; errors, 6.

St. Louis, 6; hits, 5; errors, 4.

Ratteries—Lundgren and O'Neill;

GGinley, Kellum, Grady and Zear-

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.-R.M.)
PHILADELPHIA, May 5.—By bunching hits in the seventh and eighth,
Brooklyn today defeated the locals
with comparative case. Attendance,
2400. Score:
Perception 7: hits 12: errors 2

Rois, is: C. King.) 4 to 1, second; Glendene, 99 (Chandler,) 20 to 1, third; time 1:48½, Jerusha, Light of Day, Veina and Duplex also ran.

Mile and seventy yards: Hugh McGowan, 198 (C. King.) 8 to 2, second; Sincerity Belle, 30 (Wooley.) 13 to 5, third; time 1:44½, Hainault, Serenity, Lucerne and Anirad also ran.

Six and a half turiongs: Ananias, 112 (Knapp.) 9 to 2, won; Gold Enamel, 95 (Fountain.) 22 to 5, second; Honiten, 119 (Jonea.) 3, to 2, third; time 1:78, Ishlana, St. George, Jr., and High Chancellor also ran.

Seven furiongs: Whisky King. 112 (Bozeman.) 7 to 1, won; Sunmark, 94 (Graham.) 8 to 1, third; time 1:28. Oronte, Forest King, Ed Lilburn, Peter J., Veima Clark and Budget also ran.

ORDINANCE LICENSES THEM. SACRAMENTO, May 5.—The Board of City Trustees this afternoon passed an ordinance licensing prize fighting. an ordinance licensing prize fighting.
Mayor Hassett approved the ordinance.
The attempt of Chauncey H. Dunn, president of the Law and Order League of this city to have the police stop the prize fight between Dick Hyland and Hilly Smiltham before the Hoffman Athletic Club occordingly met with failure. City Attorney Howe decided that the police would have no right to prevent the fight taking place. Chief of Police Coffey announced that his actions in the matter will be governed by the opinion of the City Attorney.

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SIX RACE HORSES BURN.

ST. LOUIS STABLES DESTROYED.

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ST. LOUIS, May 5.—Six race horses were burned to death and tweives tables were destroyed in two fires that broke out early today at the St. Louis Fair Association race track. It is believed that the fires were of succendiary origin. The total loss is estimated at \$10,000 in the first fire, which broke out soon after midnight.

Three horses, Molly T. and Irby Bennett, each valued at \$400, and a three-life and the second, clandestine third; time 1:23 4-5.

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Three horses, Molly T. and Irby Bennett, each valued at \$400, and a three-year-oid maiden colt, valued at \$1200, were burned to death. Two hours later the second fire broke out, and three more horses were lost; Sam Houston, \$2000; Hadrian, \$2000, and Lovable, \$1000.

MAY II

A SHARE

MAY

Just Five Days Remain Before 15 CENTS Bullfrog Winner goes from 15 to 25

JANUARY JONES.

May 5.

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Winner.

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Travis in Cup Play.

GARDEN CITY (L. I.) May 5.—Waler J. Travis easily won his match in
he contest for the President's Cup in
he open tournament of the Garden City
Jolf Club, which was continued today.

Il accompany was P. R. Bennings.

second, Birchbroom third; time 1:44.

At St. Louis Fairgrounds.

ST. LOUIS, May 5.—Four and a half furiongs; Security won. Pinsticker second. Harry Scott third; time 0:57 2-5.

Five and a half furiongs; Leila Hunter won. Sily Musette second. Netting third; time 1:13 2-5.

Six furiongs; Our Lillie won. Howling Dervish second. Miss Gomez third; time 1:13 2-6.

Mile and seventy yards: Jake Sanders won. Broomhanale second. Tartan third; time 1:53.

One mile: Lone Wolf won. Bravery second. Borak third; time 1:47 2-5.

Mile and twenty yards: Floyi K. won. Amberita second. Manon third; time 1:45.

1.29 3-5.

Newmarket Spring Meeting.

LONDON. May 8.—At the Newmarket first spring meeting today, Cherry
Lass won the thousand-suineas stakes,
Koorhaan was second, and John Gleus
third. Nineteen horses ran.

MODIFICATIONAL LAWN TENNIS.

MODIFICATIONS AGREED TO.

187 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM.

BOSTON, May 5.—James Dwight,
president of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, has
received a cableman from G. R. Newburn, secretary of the Ennish Lawn
tennis Association, eproves the Tennis Association, popular
formation that the aux
tions under the president of the presiden

SUNNYSIDES

GOOD FISHING

BLUEROCKS. CLUB SHOOT TODAY.

SPOTTED FEVER LOSING GRIP.

The Tos Drecks Times

The New York stock market, free rom the pressure of the urgent equidation which broke Thursday's

such cruel exhibitions as coursing and

cockfights, and to the arrest and punshment of brutal owners of unfor-

The work of the society, which has

hitherto been sadix hampered for lack of funds, should not be diminished,

but greatly increased, for, as The Times has previously said, there is perhaps no city in the United States

where such work is more urgently needed.

There was recently published in The Times an account of a coursing match

to arouse disgust and resentment on the mind of any right-thinking person.

their boxes, to be torn piecemeal by eager hounds, sometimes being left maimed but not killed on the ground.

with pitifully pleading eyes, one at least of the animals being found with

young. Sad to relate, it was also stated how well dressed women—not

and the most pitiless in cheering on the dogs to their work of torture and

destruction, thus bearing out what his-

the arena, when there were few

who can find pleasure in the agonies of

session of the International Railway

Congress, made some pertinent, though general, observations bearing

upon the subject of rate making. While recognizing the important part

which the railway has played in the

'a spirit of justice and ampier knowl-

edge may lead to the removal of the present defects and the prevention of evils in the future."

lasting peace and satisfaction. It is

grave mistake to assume, as has

been assumed in some quarters, that

the government in the prevailing con-

trovers; over the fixing of rates is

actuated by any desire or any inten-

tion to do injustice to the railroads On the contrary, the aim of the gov-

ernment is to do ample and exact

ustice, so far as is possible, to the

railroads and to the people. The wild

talk of "confiscation" has no foundation in fact. To intimate that the

government of the United States could be guilty of trampling upon in-

dividual or corporate rights, is to cast an unwarranted imputation upon the

integrity of the government. All

that is desired or intended by the

government in this matter is "a square deal."

"The railway, by its very nature,"

duties. It is in the highest sense a

public servant, and must discharge

its functions with impartiality, giving

Equality of service is the predicate

to all whom it serves just treatment

It was told how unfortunate, ago

PART II: EDITORIAL, LOCAL AND BUSINESS SECTION.

THE STATE OF THE S

However it may be in other cities, the stork certainly hasn't a lasy man's lob of it in Los Angeles.

Another evidence that Japan is los-g steam is the fact that she hasn't ized a loan for upward of three weeks ut.

sort" to suppress the local society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, or at least to render its work ineffect. ive. These people resent the activity of the society in trying to suppress

The President has had poor luck find-ing bears in Colorado, but he'll find Washington is as full of wolves as ever when he returns.

g in Los Angeles, and if he failed find out all about the oil business, d more, too, it isn't our fault. By the time the Mayor and the Sher-iff get through fiddling, the riots in Chicago will have become settled, sure though. Everybody will be killed off.

sems strange that, notwithstand-many elegant opportunities, none admirals over there in the China lave yet attempted to loop the

The world is beginning to regard the movements of the belligerents in orinotal waters with a feeling of ennul. At them either fight or go into dry-

We regret to notice that the editor of our esteemed contemporary, the Jiji id Tokio, continues to write his ditorials in his own blood. He seems to be in a worse temper than the editor of the Sacramento Bee.

The more one thinks of the Roose-veltian doctrine of the "square deal," the more it appeals to one's sense of right. As the Irishman said, "One man is as good as another in this coun-try, and a d—d sight better."

The monkey arrested for smoking eigarettes in Indiana on a warrant sworn to by a lawyer, and convicted of the offense by a justice of the peace, need not feel badly. The lawyer and the judge are bigger monkeys than he

re can be no doubt whatever that strictly avoided, whatever his position Los Angeles now has a population of may be, socially and financially.

reports? If so, what do you think of a climate that frose part of the population to death last week and attempts to kill the other portion with sunstroke this week? Why do people take such awful chances? advance and development of civiliza-tion, Mr. Fairbanks declared it to be "not unnatural that abuses should arise." He expressed the hope that

This young Krupp giri who succeeded to the ownership of the gun works at Essen has her late father beaten a mile on the shoot business. She now has a gun for sale that, when turned loose, can cover all Europe with a hailstorm of bullets. This hope will be shared by all fair-minded men, including both owners and patrons of railroads. Justice to all is the only policy that will bring

in the rural districts sent in a notice of a birth in his family, enclosing a money order to pay for the announcement birth notice.

The tremendous increase in the ponewcomers, some of whom emigrated here from other States, and more of whom came in a certain old-fashioned way that meets with the enthusiastic indersement of President Roosevelt.

Chile and Argentine have sold their warships to Russia. They need them no more. They have made a pact of peace to last fapever and a day, and have set up a statue of the Prince of Peace on the summit of the Andes to commemorate the end of war and hate between the two nations. Happy while! Happy Argentine

In this, her day of enlightenment and progress, Japan is Shinto and Buddhist to the core. This is her religion. She is not Christian. And, of course, that is her privilege and her as Mr. Fairbanks so well expressed it, "Is charged with great public The fact is referred to merely for the benefit of our missions. The same fond of telling us that Nippon has deserted her ancient gods.

The theory of the prohibitionists is that by closing the saloons there would be less drunkenness. But it has never e less drunkenness. But it has never est known to work that way, any fore than that capital punishment has opped murder. And, while there is estainly far less drunkenness in this last low than in past generation. the ome through a moral and not sentiment and any victors tard became obt

way and the public. It is of the ut-most importance," he continued, "that unjust favoritism should not obtain; that rates should be open and enjoyed not all to aller Nothing to quickly and one are in the foundation of distrust

Transportation charges must be fixed with a just regard to the owners, the employes, and the public. The interests of none can be disregarded with-out ultimate injury to all."

This is sound, wholesome doctrine. Coming from the Vice-President, it

an expression of the policy of the President himself has expressed sim-A committee of the Senate is now nvestigating the transportation question, especially with a view to arriv problem. This committee is expected o report at the next session of Congress. We have been assured by cer tain Senators that a bill will be reported and passed at the next sesto the public and to the railroads, and controversy regarding rates. It is de tic prophecy may be fulfilled to the uttermost. But, as we have heard similar predictions before, it will perhaps be well to await developments before attempting to reach conclu

WISE CONCLUSION.

A In deciding to use no more oil on unsurfaced streets, the Council has undoubtedly made a wise decision. Such use of oil will lay the dust, tem porarily. But the practice is expensive, and the results achieved are not so satisfactory as to warrant further

market, recovered vigorously semething more than the losses of the day before. There was decided shrinkage, at the same time, in the volume of business. Sentiment in the Chicage wheat pit was bearish and the volume of trading small. July closed at 83 1-8@83 1-4. outlay. has been applied in Los Angeles are in excellent condition, while others which have received, perhaps, an equal amount of oil to the square DEFENDERS OF THE DUMB.

As mentioned in The Times of Thursday, an attempt is about to be yard, are in worse condition than they were in before the oil was appl From these facts it is apparent that the efficacy of crude oil as a surfacing material for streets depends chiefly upon the manner in which it is applied and the condition of the surface to which it is applied.

if oil be properly applied to a grav-eled street, the surface of which has been properly prepared for its re-ception, the street can be made almost as good as an asphalt pavement, at much lower expense. This fact has been demonstrated. But the mere mixing of oil with common garden earth (with which many of our streets are "surfaced,") is not sufficient to make a good and serviceable street. This fact, also, has been abundantly

Many barrels of oil have been pracat Arcadia, which could scarcely fail tically thrown away on the streets of Los Angeles, in attempts to make good streets cheaply and hastily. The half-starved hares were driven out of halt on all this wastefulness, until the very best and most practical methods of application shall have been de-termined by thorough experiment, is to be commended. There is not a doubt that oil may be advantageously used in street surfacing, but not another gallon should be wasted in impracticable experimentation upon the

cieted on a small scale, to determin torians tell us about the actions of best earth-material to be used to se cure the best results.

After the Council and the Superin-

"thumbs up" to be seen among the women, when the fallen gladiator sure that they are right, let them go ahead with the work of converting our dusty and unsightly streets into Every right-thinking person in Los smooth, serviceable thoroughfares Angeles should regard it not only as a which will be a real credit to our privilege but as a duty to aid in the beautiful and progressive city. The people will willingly bear the expense work of protecting dumb animals from torture and maltreatment. The man of well-constructed streets, but they are getting somewhat weary of paying for costly experiments from which they obtain no satisfactory re-

R AILWAYS AND THE PUBLIC.
Vice-President Fairbanks, in his address of welcome at the seventh THE BLINDNESS OF DUNNE It seems that the Mayor of Chicago is a blind man. If not totally blind, he has had an awful attack of

strabismus-mental and moral, as well as physical strabismus. "Mayor Dunne, for three hours this afternoon," said a Chlcago dispatch dated May 4, "rode through the downtown streets in a buggy, and on his return to the City Hall declared that he had seen no violence, and believed the police to be fully able to cope

with the situation." Being blind, (and perhaps also deaf,) of course the Mayor of Chicago cannot read the newspapers, nor hear the roar of the rioting, punctuated by the discharge of firearms, although these disturbances occur sometimes almost within the shadow of the

It is a misfortune to be blind and deaf; but it is sometimes very con-

venient. sallied forth and saw no violence, about forty persons were injured by rioters in the streets of Chicago, some of the injuries being fatal. For several days preceding Mayor Dunne's famous ride the murders committee in the streets of Chicago were two or three daily, to say nothing of the thirty to fifty persons maimed each

On the same day that the Mayor took his memorable ride, a meeting was held by Levy Mayer, attorney for the Employers' Association, and some of the strike leaders, including President Shea of the Teamsters' Un-An Associated Press dispatch tells the result:

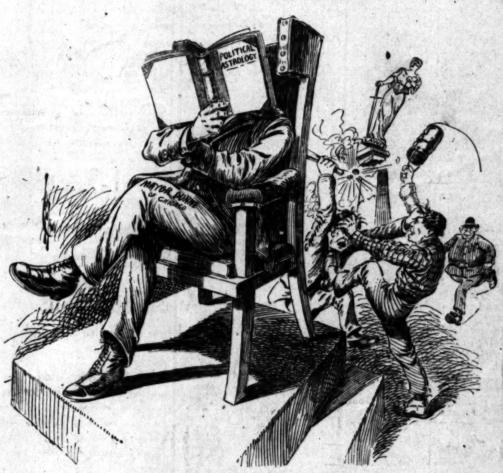
"Attorney Mayer asked President "Shea replied: 'We will call the strike off on condition that the em-

ployers discharge all the non-union men they have imported and take back the old men in their places.'

"The employers can't accede to that demand, replied Attorney Mayer. "'Why, you have been importing ne-groes by the hundred,' said Shea.

"That is an out

STUDYING THE POLITICAL CONSTELLATIONS



Mayor Dunne: I saw no rioting or disorder of any kind.

Shea. 'You have brought these negroes in here to fight us, and we answer that we have the right to attack them wherever found.'

"Then do so at your peril.' retorted

PERSONS.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

[The Times freely publishes 'e views of correspondents without holding itself responsible for writers' opinions. Be brief, write plainly, state clearly. The space of 250 words, on the

Mayer.
"Shea said that the union wanted

"Shea said that the union wanted the strikers reinstated, after which the employers would be asked to arbitrate the underlying differences which brought on the strike.

"The reply of the attorney to this was: 'We have nothing to arbitrate. We assert our right to use the public streets for the transaction of our rightful business and the right to employ teamsters, black or white, at our discretion."

Stating a false premise. Shea drew

Stating a false premise, Shea drew from it an utterly false deduction. Whether the importation of the negro teamsters was wise or unwise, they were certainly not imported to fight the union. They were brought to Chicago to work at a peaceful and lawful occupation, and no law was the union. They were brought to Chicago to work at a peaceful and lawful occupation, and no law was violated in employing them and setting them to work. In refusing to discharge them and reëmploy the atrikers, the employers exercised a lawful right, "We answer that we have the right mont ancestors. It is talked around that Congressman Sereno ayne of New York can snore louder and longer than any man in the United States; furthermore, that he is proud of it.

Father John Henry Then of Wichita, Kan, has been appointed chamberlain to Pope Pius X. The office carries with it the honorary title of monsignor.

"We answer that we have the right to attack them wherever found." This was Shea's idea of the rights of American citizenship. It is an idea which the Mayor of Chicago evidently shares, if one may judge his opinions by his actions—and by the result of the shares. Charles S. Newell of the content of the shares of the shares

black or white, who were engaged in a peaceful and lawful occupation?

The mere setting up of a claim to such a "right" is seditious. If backed up by concordant action it is insurrection—

the setting up of a claim to such a graduate of the medical school of Johns Hopkins University, has been appointed head of the medical department of the new Yale College in Chungsha, China.

The strike is without basis or jus tification.

vere blows, these days, on "the divinity which hedges in a King." They have which nedges in a King." They have proved conclusively that the Shah eats with his fingers, that the Mikado is a fat, greasy person who never takes a bath, that the Kaiser smokes cigarettes with his meals, and that Edward VII wears store teeth.

THE REAL ESTATE SECTION, SUN-

In tomorrow's issue some appro-changes in the make-up will be The principal reading page will as changes in the make-up will be seen. The principal reading page will appear on the front of the aheet, as usual, but the second page of real-estate reading matter will be transferred to the last page of the section. Pages 16 and 17 will each have fresh news matter, and so will others of the display pages. Commencing with the second page of the Real Estate Section, the "Liners" will occupy, as usual, almost the entire first part of the sheet up to the tenth or eleventh page. The several classifications will remain undisturbed; and altogether the Real Estate Section will be found more compilete, better classified found more complete, better classified and more satisfactory than every. Ignorance of the West.

Not only is it true that one-half the crid does not know how the other half ces, but, unfortunately, it is also true int one-half the United States does to know much about the other half.

loon.
Signora Cousina of South America, said to be the richest woman in the world, has an income of \$100,000 a week.

Health Commissioner Simon of St. Louis believes that the law should prohibit consumptives from kissing.

Not the least peculiar of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt's fads is that of breakfasting the moment she wakes in the morning.

Admiral Dewey insists that the rea-son he has the gout so bad is because of the reckless high living of his Ver-mont ancestors.

bhares, if one may judge his opinions by his actions—and by the result of his celebrated ride.

Where did Shea and his gang of aluggers get "the right" to attack men, black or white, who were engaged in a peaceful and lawful occurration.

The specific of the members of his family have been connected with the choir for severty years.

Dr. Edward H. Huma Valents

He Wants to Know.

Los ANGELES, May 4, 1905.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The Asso-clation of Merchants and Manufacturclation of Merchants and Manufacturers have voted by a secret ballot quite largely in favor of maintaining saloons. Now will some one among them over his own signature answer the article in last Sunday's Times by Attorney D. M. Hammack, and give us some of their reasons for their vote. And will he tell us why he wants it?

T. W. NEWMAN.

No. 1607 West Twelfth.

The First Alfalfa. The First Alfalfa.

LOS ANGELES, May 5.—(To the Editor of The Times:) I notice in the magazine of last Sunday's Times an article on alfalfa; and the question as to whom belonged the honor of introducing it into the State of California was asked. John Begler, who was governor of California from 1852 to 1854, sent seed to this State from the Republic of Chile in 1857; while in that country as Minister from United States under the administration of James Buchanan, President.

J. W. WOLFSKILL.

Hear! Hear!-This Settles it. Hear! Hear!—This Settles it.

LOS ANGELES, May 3.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Dear Sir: I notice in your paper occasionaly citizens are taking a smack pro and con for the open door-License or no License. If it is to be no License then it is about time our city fathers commenct puting in drinking fountains along our principal Streets that when our distant and near neighbors arrive in town they can quench there thirst especialy those from the north just across the border that generaly come for a good time. What is the great mass of people to do

The mere setting up of a claim to such a "right" is seditious. If backed up by concordant action it is insurrectionary.

The evident plan of the strikers was, if they could secure reinstatement, to bring about another strike after they had secured the discharge of the non-union men. It would have been a cheap and shallow trick, put forward with the intention of making the situation worse instead of better.

The right of employers to use the public streets of Chicago for the transaction of their lawful business is so obvious that it admits of no argument. Yet this is the issue which the strikers express a desire to arbitrate. Of course there is "nothing to arbitrate" under the circumstances. And the right of employers to employ either black or white teamsters, at their discretion, is as well established as is their right to use the streets They have a very comfortable residence fitted up there, with electric lights and hot and cold water.

One day last April Gen. Kuroki issued a circular letter to his army, then lying along the Yalu, in which occurred this cheerful passage: "All that the brave and loyal, all that the tuman are able to do, is certainly expected of you. That is not all. Your country and your Emperor expect of you the accomplishment of the impossible."

The one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of Audubon's birthday in May is to be celebrated in New York near the spot on the banks of the Hudson where he lived the last years of his 21fe of devotion to nature, and where he died half 2 century ago. Kepresentative ornithologists and naturalists are to participate.

Babies and Bread.

It was a favorable theory of one Malthus just a century ago that babies grew faster than bread. This was once true. It was true then. It is true no longer. The nineteenth century made. A change. The world's wheat yield for thirteen years has just been published by the Agricultural Department. From 1891 to 1964 the yield of wheat has grown 30 per cent, and 1891 was a good year and 1904 a poor one. In 1891 there were produced 243, 232,000 bushels of wheat. In 1904 the crop was 3,182,404,000 bushels. Increase, 730, ex.,000 bushels of wheat. In 1904 the crop was 3,182,404,000 bushels. Increase, 730, ex.,000 bushels of wheat. In 1904 the crop was grows about 15 to 18 per cent. in thirteen years. The United States grows as much as 30 per cent. in that time. Europe averages about 10 per cent. and seed and all the average growth in the world's population. The world's population, The wheat has grown also and the crop was 2,182,200,000 bushels of wheat has grown less required the condition and good Liquors can be had most anywhere. One cannot be Sure of purchasing any Spirrits of the world's population. The world's population. The world is population, where there is one mun t

unless they feed the raisins to the hogs, but no we cant do that So they will gether the Second crop and take there loads to the distillery and every prohabitionist will carry them there and get his dollars for every ton he carries and all next season preach against Saloons I am between 80 and 100 years old drank what I wanted never was drunk in my life, I don't want to vote against another mans privalage and I do not want a guardene over my Stomache.

The White House Roceter.

A few days ago I happened to be in Washington, and was passing near the rear of the White House. I noticed a great commotion among the fowls in the barnyard, and my attention was particularly directed to a large rooser who seemed in a great state of excitement and was cackling most vehemently. I asked the man in charge what was the matter, and was told that a hen had laid an egg. I would like to know whether the principle of anti-ryce suicide has invaded the White nouse barnyard, or whether it is the usual thing for the roster to do the cackling when the hen lays an egg. Perhaps some of your readers can tell me.—[New York Sun.

A Woman in Office.

Miss Lillian E. Tingle, who has been appointed Market Inspector under the new ordinance, is directress of the Portland School of Domestic Science and has personal charge of the classes in practical cooking. The course includes instruction in marketing. Miss Tingle received her general education at Cranleigh House Academy, London, England, and subsequently spent two years in special study in Germany and Italy. She then studied domestic acience in the Educational Trust School of Domestic Economy of Aberdeen, Scotland, graduating from that institution in 1888. This school is considered one of the best in the world and its diplomas are recognized as a teaching qualification by the British government. She also took a two years course in chemistry and physiology at Gordon's College, Aberdeen, obtaining advanced certificates in both subjects after the government examinations, thus becoming qualified as a teacher under the British government examinations, thus becoming qualified as a teacher under the British government regulations. A Woman in Office.

Smokers' Goods.

eral, many odd things not to be had elsewhere, in gold, in silver, in royal copper, and antique brass Some pretty sample pieces in

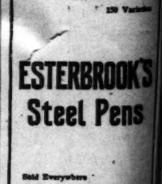
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MOST SURE TO COME HERE.

Angeles Will be Next Woodmen's Mecca.

d Camp of Order to Meet in This City.

ids of Members Will be in Attendance.

There is a strong probability that the ofern Woodmen of America will rally attendance upon the Head Campet year in this city. That means that rom 20,000 to 20,000 visitors will take cossession of Los Angeles.

M. M. Meyers and W. P. McLaughlin rere delegates from this county to the taic Camp recently held at Stockton, and they report that the matter of spitating the meeting of the Head Camp in this city next year was enthusastically taken up. Attorney M. M. Mayers is a delegate to the Head Camp of the order which will meet at Milwarkes in June, and he feels well assued that Los Angeles will be the malying point next year, 4f the local Woodmen feel confident that they can take care of the overwhelming flood of visitors.

take care of the overwhelming flood of visitors.

"The order has a membership roll of tiges," said Mr. Meyers, "and this year arrangements are being made at Milweller to accommodate \$6,000 visiting weedmen. Last year we very nearly and Los Angeles named as the meeting has this year for the Head Camp, as we feel confident that we can swing to thing all right at the Milwaukee meeting. All the delegates from the thic Coast, Arisona, Colorado, New Miller, and the Milwaukee meeting. All the delegates from the thic Coast, Arisona, Colorado, New Miller, and the Milwaukee meeting, and the Milwaukee meeting and the Milwaukee meeting at the Milwaukee meeting at the well in our propert of the coast, at country, But there has been a widespread sentiment in a favor abroad among members of the order throughout the country, and feel, too, that the Pacific States are convering of and will receive the constitution that is their due for the west done out here."

It is understood that some assurances are hereafone been given that the besiness interests of the city would constitution that is their due for the ment of the Head Camp meeting in Los Angeles and lend their aid in the event of the Head Camp meeting in Los Angeles is few for the East the probabilities are that they will convey assumes to the Head Camp of a codial costing, and the hospitality for which as Angeles is famous when it meets are sent year.

JUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

the slosing concert of the Symor Orchestra's year took place yeainy afternoon at the Mason Operaand thus ariother twelvemonth
trustle with financial destiny was
not be a safe ending.

Doing the year the orchestra has
music, and in its interpretatu been at least satisfactory.

Ass worked harder for good
be Los Angeles than Harley
while certain other organior their masters have been
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more tail.

In the next place, it is impossible with the climited funds at hand to secure ample time for rehearsal. Lastly, the amolyments of finance and publicity are not sufficient to warrant poor men—and of such the symphony orchestra is composed—from devoting more than a few of their precious work-a-day hours to careful preparation.

Here we have the drawbacks, but quite surmounting them, are two reasons sufficient in themselves for the maintenance of the orchestra during the past year.

The Audubon Society yesterday shot back a retort in answer to John Schumacher say ear.

The first of these is the orchestra as as educational factor. It has done more to outline great music in the minds of the melodically ignorant than any similar local institution. It has made familiar certain minor pieces of treat classical componers. It has faught the young person the meaning of that vague scholastic word, "aymphony," It has created an infantile ove of the best in many hearts which they it not before.

Secondly, it has given Los Angeles a musical reputation, for there are few dites in the United States, of any size, laving a public musical enough to Support an orchestra worthy the name. Should another band of musicans as (: present constituted, then the support may pass to them, for the local public has shown that while sometimes fickle, if intends in the main to patronize only the best, and in gentralizations it is only safe to mark the savivial of the fittest.

For the present, honor to the Sympacianize only the best, and in gentralizations it is only safe to mark the savivial of the fittest.

For the present, honor to the Sympachagy players and their pioneer work, and to the fittest.

For the present, honor to the Sympachagy players and their pioneer work, and to the fittest.

For the present, honor to the Sympachagy a good-sized audience, opened with leasth of the fittest.

For the present, honor to the Sympachagy are programme, patronized by a good-sized audience, opened with leasth of the fittest.

For the present, honor to the Sympachagy in the profession of the superval of the

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To think that such fierce strife could be roused over so gentle and meek a creature as a dove!

Coffee and pistols for the Audubon Society and the Fish and Game Protective Association!

The Audubon Society yesterday shot back a retort in answer to John Schu-

back a retort in answer to John Schu-macher. It takes exception to Mr. Schumacher's getting angry at the new dove law and sending out notice

nws.

"The new ordinance of the superrisors is a wise provision, necessary
to save the doves from absolute exermination. Such a law was requestd unanimously by the Institute of
farmers Clubs, by the winter instiute of farmers at Santa Harbara and
y numerous other organizations of
armers."

SUNDAY REAL ESTATE "LINERS."

10 O'clock Saturday Nights.

The volume of "Liners" in the Sunday Times has become so great that it is found necessary to ask patrons to get thair Sunday advertisements in earlier, aspecially Sunday nerinted must be in the office as printing of 10 o'clock announcements, which is order to 10 o'clock announcements, which is order to 30 o'clock announcements, which is order to all real estate matter, including advertisements, in a part by itself on Sundays involves comewhat slower press work, making it assential in order to get the japer out on time to stay receiving real estate ada at 30 o'clock Saturday nights.

Jo o'clock Saturday nights.

Sunday "Want" ada, will still be received for the balance early on Saturdays.

Sunday "Want" ada, will still be received by 'phone and o'eer the counter until 11 o'clock Saturday nights.

Today a sale of girls' 75c to \$1.50 night gowns at 55c and three lots of girls' wash dresses at less than half their average worth. Full particulars in yester-

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Women's handkerchiefs of very fine sheer linen, hand-embroidered and hemmed by hand, three for 50c or \$2 a dozen. Regularly sold at 25c each. Users of fine handkerchiefs will appreciate this offering, and take a year's supply.



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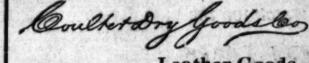
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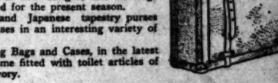
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A little neckwear goes a long

way in adding to the general at-

For quick selling—our \$3.50 beaded Manchette kid gloves; black, embroidered in white—and white embroidered in black—sale price \$a.00.

Haw sucke sale price \$a.00 in fancy designs—you won't see a lot more men wearng the same patterns, because we control the output for Los Angeles on many designs—and only buy a few of each kind ourselves; \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$2.50.

New Ribbons

We are still receiving new ribbons—ever fresh arrival prettier than its predecess. Today we show new effects in wide Pers Ribbons; some with plain colored edges—and up to \$1.25 a yard—perfect beauties.

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We are showing today quite a pleasing assortment of Lace Turnovers and Embroidered Stocks—smbroidered Turnovers with cuffs to match—styles that would have to bring 50c to 65c each if we had paid full worth, choice at a5c each; four for a dollar.

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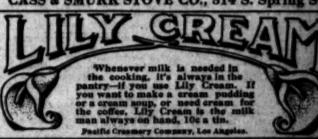
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FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACH

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LOCAL RAILBOAD RECORD NO EXPRESS COMPETITION.

Pacific Company Finding it Hard to Get in.

Harriman Salt Lake Men Holding the Key.

Preparing for Rush to Las Vegas Townsite.

It is becoming evident that the Pacific Express Company is going to have a very hard time getting into California. It had been hoped that the building of the new Clark line would bring competition into Los Angeles, thus relieving this city from the pressure of the fancy express rates that have been paid hitherto to Wells, Fargo.

But the Harriman element in the Salt Lake roas naturally does not forget that Harriman is practically owner of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express.

Officials of the new road are unwilling to acknowledge that any fight is going on at all between the two companies. "It is going to be settled," they say, "in fact the two companies have been working together hitherto. The matter is still pending and it is up to the Pacific Express Company to accept our offer." They acknowledge that Superintendent J. W. Rogers of the Pacific Express Company has been conferring with the management of the new road about this matter ever since he arrived from Salt Leke on Wednesday. Mr. Rogers has authority over the whole intermountain district wherever the express company penetrates. He has been agending all is time here in the offices of the Salt

authority over the whole intermountain district wherever the express company penetrates. He has been apending all his time here in the offices of the Salt Lake railroad.

The strength of the Harriman control of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad has naturally been a disappointment to the Pacific Express Company. The latter's agreement with Senator Clark is a very old one. There was no actual contract, but it was understood that when Clark built his line from Salt Lake to the coast, the Pacific should be enabled to live up to its name. This was while the fight between the Senator and the Oregon Short Line was raying, tracks torn up in the Meadow Valley wash in Nevada, and other pleasantries exchanged. It was then thought that if the former got to the coast at all it would be in spite of, and not by agreement with, E. H. Harriman.

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By Two factors have changed the aspect if of the agreement. One, as has been chice stated above, is the Harriman element in the company. The other is the fact that the new road runs over Santa Fétracks part of the way, It is well known that Wells, Fargo & Co, has an iron-clad agreement with the Santa Fétracks part of the result of the way is the santa have the right of going over its lines. It is the fact that no other express company shall not be allowed to go past the point. The where the Salt Lake road hits the Santa move Fé. And the Harriman interests in the railroad company dictate that this is the position to be taken on the matter. So the result will be that Los Angeles people will have to go on paying the same rafes, without a chance of competition bettering the service.

TAS VEGAS RUSH EXPECTED.

wha Engineers, draughtamen and clerks are working overtime in the office of the Chief Engineer of the Sait Lake line, preparing for the opening for purchase of the Las Vegas Townsite. This will take place on Monday, General to the Counsel C. O. Whittemore will arrive time from Sait Lake at that time to supervise the opening. He will probably also superintend the opening of the office at superintend the opening of the office of the shown in room 507 of the Pacific Electric Building and at the office of the Las Vegas Land and Water Company. Probably the largest rush will be seen the superintend LAS VEGAS RUSH EXPECTED.

thrown open.

It is to be feared that a great deal of the new land will be acquired by unthe the new land will be acquired by unacrupulous speculators. Some of these, infesting down-town real estate offices. T are already getting in their work, try-Losing to rouse up an unhealthy boom at the credulous people, representing that they will realize 100 and upwards per on cent, profit within six months. In this manner, they hope to catch a great lest many people of small judgment, people who hope to increase their small sav-Lings on the get-rich-quick plan. The say that preference it is the same of the road hope to prevent this. They say that preference will be given to those persons who offer a satisfactory evidence of their intentions at to improve the lots they want to pursuit chase.

HEAVY RUN OF FREIGHT.

week.

It was announced yesterday that the survey of the new branch into Goldfield from Las Vegas will be finished at the end of the month. A profile map is already on file in the office of Vice-president Clark, showing that an easy grade will be obtained into the new camp. The road will follow the stage road now the use up ite Las Vegas Valley. "It will be a fine road," said a prominent official of the road yesterday, "as good as the main line."

TO EXPOSITION.

SIXTY-DOLLAR RATE. Rates for the Lewis and Clark Exposi-

a little farther around, has to let the bider road cut it on fares.

The round trip fare to Portland via sait Lake from points in Southern California will be \$60. This will go into effect on June 1 and last until September 30. The same price will be in force for a round trip returning by way of San Francisco. The special fares will be uncounced by the Espec in a few days. A \$50 round trip rate from Sait Lake and Milford, good for thirty days, has also been announced; and a \$10 rate from Dargett.

Watch for the intonight's parade

BROADWAY CELEBRATION. Parade and Other Jinks to Atter

Turning on of the New Lights
This Evening. The parade that will join in the elebration attending the inauguration of the Broadway lighting system this evening will start at the intersection

of Main street and Broadway at 8:30 o'clock with the turning on of the lights, and will march north on Bro ing thence over the same route to Seventh street and there disbanding. Japanese lanterns carried by the marchers will be a feature of the pro-cession, and there will be a large num-

ber of automobiles in line, estimates running as high as 500. The autowill assemble at 8 p.m., at Pico and Main streets, where the commander of that division, A. P. Fleming, will

assign them to position.

There will be several bands in the

parade; tallyhos will carry officers of the Broadway Improvement Association, city officials, members of the Spring, Main and Hill-street improvement associations, and the marchers will include a batallion of Uniformed Rank, Fraternai Brotherhood; Y.M.C.A. Triangle Cadet Corps; Uniformed Rank, Woodmen of the World; cadets from the Los Angeles Military Academy, and a division of merchants and others.

Broadway merchants are expected to have the fronts of their stores decorated for the occasion, and at the conclusion of the parade it has been arranged to hold a Japanese lantern carnival, with gay but orderly antics up and down the bright thoroughfare. The Broadway committee and invited guests will be entertained during the evening by Col. J. B. Lankershim at Hotel Lankershim.

To give free sway to the parade.

To give free sway to the parade, the Los Angeles Railway Company's cars will not run on Broadway between 8:30 and 10 o'clock, the Pico Heights, Grand avenue and West Seventh street cars being diverted for the time to Spring street.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY.

Thousand Dollar Prize for Thesis by PPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 4.-Word has been received recently of the nward of a prize of \$1000 to Miss Net-tle M. Stevens, class of '99, for a scien-tific thesis written by her, the money to be spent in original research in zo-ology at Naples. This prize is offered to be spent in original research in clogy at Naples. This prize is offered every two years by the Association for Maintaining the American Women's Table at the Zoölogical Station at Naples and for Promoting Scientific Research by Women. Since receiving her master's degree from Stanford in 1900. Miss Stevens held a scholarship for two years at Bryn Mawr College. She was awarded a European fellowship the next year. While in Europe she spent some time in study at the Naples Zoölogical Station. Miss Stevens took her doctorate at Bryn Mawr in 1903. At the meeting of the Women's Athletic Association yesterday, officers were elected for the coming year. Miss Jane Spalding. '06, of Los Angeles is the new president, and Miss Florence Grace of Rivera gets the vice-presidency.

George A. Hodge of San Diego, captain of the tennis team, has been elected to the Quadrangle Club, which is composed of senior men prominent in the different lines of college activities.

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BIBLE LESSONS.

FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHERS AND OTHER BIBLE STUDENTS. Prepared for The Times by J. S. Kirtley.

live and produce fruit apart from Him, is like a branch that tries to get sustenance from the atmosphere by its own power rather that from the soil by way of the vine and the doom is like that of the branch, which first withers then dies, and then is burned, for a branch is of no value as lumber—it can only be burned.

(4.) Much fruit is the desire of the owner. It glorides him. If not much fruit, there is apt to be no fruit. It honors God when all that Christ gives is taken up and converted into fruit. It reflects credit on the vine and on the vine dresser. If we are barren, it shows that all this care has been a waste of time. If we are fruitful we show His wisdom, love, skill and power.

(5.) He offers help and tells them to pray. When we are expressing His life in our lives and making His wish our will. His words will be abiding in us, forming our ideals and controlling us and leading us to prayer—prayer that cannot be denied.

(6.) Thus we become complete disciples, because fruit-bearing knits one closer to the sustaining source and makes him more fruitful still, more of a disciple. We thrive on the fruit we bear.

They who are "strong in the Lord" are found daily in the gymnasium of

Atrophy is a terrible disease, more common in the realm of spirit than of matter. Examples of the latter are not uncommon, however. Everybody knows the practice of Hindu fakirs of the holding of a limb in a certain rigid position, never making any use of it, until the member has become paralyzed and shrivelied into uselessness. Unpracticed moral qualities may be atrophied in the same way. Any virtue that is not practiced is in danger of becoming lost. It is perflous to refrain from charity or helpfulness or worship or prayer or Bible-study, for by lack of, exercise one's aptitude for any of these may become atrophied.

A curious illustration of the inter-serves the hole and began rubbing set of the Dublic in religious things give head. The public has "Ben-linr," a talk what hour or more the boy and the Christ." Head of the Christ. The public has been a set of the Christ. The public has been a set of the Christ. The public should be a set of the Christ. The public should be a set of the Christ. The public should be a set of the Christ. The public should be a set of the Christ. The public should be a set of the Christ. The public should be a set of the christ. The public should be a set

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CHOT HERSELF. CLIFFORD SAYS.

BANTA BARBARA FUGITIVE IS ARRESTED AT COLTON.

ays He Tried to Get Woman to breaks Her Evil Life, but She rew a Revolver and Threatened to III Him—Alleged Pass Forger at

N BERNARDINO, May 5.-E4-

sit in the company's employ. His set in the company's employ. His set in the place in the place in the place in the place in two years that the bridge and building department at Needles has seen victimized. Two years ago the hisf clerk, a man also named Eddridge, tuffed the pay rolls, robbing the company of a large sum. He is now serving time in prison.

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Mrs. R. J. Dougherty, an elably the company of the company of the pay rolls, robbing the company of a large sum. He is now serving time in prison.

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Mrs. R. J. Dougherty, an eighty-twoyear-old woman living at Pomona, has
commenced suit against P. B. Hockaday and R. R. Simpson to recover
1000, alleging that they swindled her.
She avers that she had \$0000 worth of
real estate here which she placed in
Simpson's hands to dispose of and
that induced her to take \$2500 in cash
and a lot alleged to be worth \$2500
mear Highland, which they represented
was along a prospective railway routs,
the railway surely to be constructed
within the year. She has found that
this let is worth about \$500, and is
not along any prospective railway. She
makes the charge that she was purposely deceived by the defendants.

company much expensive litigation.
Over \$10,600 has been so far expended in buying rights to this unseen water, the presence of which beneath the long is wholly problematical. About twenty ranchmen have sold out so far.

STATE WON'T PAY.

Grate Won't PAY.

Gev. Pardse has notified District Attorney Sprecher that the State will not stand the expense of bringing back John Webb, the pickpocket, who is arrested at St. Louis. Webb operaised here at the time of President Roosevelt's visit, was arrested, released on 1800 cash bond deposited by Poker Davis, and defaulted the bond.

SAN REERDOO BRIEFPS

SAN BERDOO BRIEFS. The Stewart Hotel is to be rem

at an expense of several thousand dol There will be a meeting of the inter-scholastic baseball league at Colton to-morrow, when the troubles between the High School teams of that city and San Bernardine are to be settled. The annual meeting of the Baptist Church was held leat night, when all the officers serving last year, were ta-

CRUCIFY AND U BURN JUDAS.

ational Ceremonies Per-

BAN BERNARDINO, May &-Werd comes from Agua Manne that the Mexicans there the other night held a feast at which they crucified Judaa Iscariot in efficy, and burned him after-

stuffing it with straw, and cir-cling about this effigy, they spat at it, slapped it and stamped on it, yelling out: "Hateful Judas,

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SANTA ANA.

JAILED FOR FRAUD.

SANTA AÑA. May 5.—Frank Stunley, purporting to be from Bakerafield
and here upon a vacation, is in the
County Jail charged with defrauding a
livery-stable keeper. Two days ago he
hired a rig from W. W. Wasser of the
lows Stables and left a wheel as surely
for the bill. The wheel, however,
proved to be a horrowed one and when
Stanley could not pay the bill or furnish further security he was jailed. He
will have a hearing tomorrow.

Mrs. J. W. Morris of the San Joaquin manch died today, aged 27.

Edward Acosta was granted a final
decree of divorce today from Antonia
Acosta.

The will of Capt. R. W. Ozmun of
Tustin, which was filed with the
County Clerk today, is very brief and
leaves all of his property to his widow.

ANAHEIM.

CHILDREN CROP NOT SO BIG. ANAHEIM, May 5.—Joseph Hatfleld as finished taking the school census

T. C. Aarkrogh and T. C. Bennett, two citigens of San Diego, with their wives, are encamped on the Casitas flats at the Ventura River crossing, and unable to continue their journey to Portland, Ora., to which place they were going from their southern home. They camped on the flats underneath the trees Monday, and on that evening their horses, which were tethered near by, broke loose and wandered off into the mountains, nor have they been found by the closest search. It is thought the animals may have started back toward San Diego.

The apricot crop will not be short in all parts of this county. The Ventura-avenue district will raise more than its usual quantity of this fruit and it promises to be of superior size this season. The apricots in this favored section, excepting the Moorparks, set early and well and the trees are loaded. Mrs. F. A. Dudley, wife of Frank Dudley of this city, died last evening at the Bard Houghtal.

The Oakland Bank of Savings has purchased the Riverside school bond issue of \$1500, paying therefor the sum of \$1505. There were six other bids presented. Ocean Yew and Mill school districts will also issue 7 per cent. gold bonds of the value of \$1500 and \$1500 frespectively. The clerk has been authorized to advertise for bids, to be opened May 30.

There will be good grain erops on the Conejo ranch this season. John Eastwood and brother report that they have 700 acres in harley which will make flane grain.

Tochoreise is the day to see beautifut Phoroncils. the exclusive and sell improved residence park, twelve minuter risk from fight, and Main on the Long Beach line. Choice charged today from Establish and Main on the Long Beach line. Choice charged with embessionement of courty lots offered today from Merchants' Trust Co. Support of the Courty, St. 45-40. Revenants' Trust Co. Support of the Superior Court.

TO BUILD BIGGER SANATORIUM.

BATTLE CREEKERS SPREADING NEAR RIVERSIDE.

Present Institution There Has Out-grown Its Quarters and Officers Are Said to Have Settled on a Site

RIVERSIDE. May 5.—About a year ago a branch of the Battle Creek sanatorium was established here. It has now so far outgrown its quariers that plans are being consummated to purchase outside property. The officers of the institution have been making quiet search for a suitable site for some time and it is stated that they have settled on a location in Highgrove.

A large, modern sanatorium will be established under the direction of the Adventists.

TUST ONE COUGH NEARLY KILLS.

CLOSE TO DEATH BY CYANIDE AT

After Having Fumigated a House Foreman of Grew Starts to Open the Building—Forced to Cough, He Inhales the Deadly Gas and Falls Unconscious—School Census.

Lane Bros. of Los Angeles have leased one of their near-by granite quarries to John Fletcher and John Moore of Corona for one year. Messra Fletcher and Moore are to furnish Lane Bros. the 460s square feet of granite and granite to be used in Thomas Higgins's 258,600 polished granite and marble mausoleum, to be erected in New Calvary Cometery, Los Angeles, Fletcher and Moore, who for some time have been identified with the Fairchild-Glimore Wilton Company's quarries near Corons, are to continue with that firm, which, they report, has shipped to Los Angeles, Santa Ang and Long Beach between 50,000 and 75,000 paving blocks in the past month.

SANTA BARBARA.

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TAKE ALLEGED FORGER. SANTA BARBARA, May &-Two SANTA BARBARA, May 5.—Two forged checks have been passed on business men of this city, and the police have just enptured and are examining a man who has been going by the name of George Smith, who is charged with forgery. On Wednesday Smith presented a check to Charles Carty of the Fashion Stables in payment for a rig he had hired. The check was written on a Central Bank blank for 130, payable to George Smith and signed with the name of James R. Gibbs, who is the superintendent of the Santa Barbara Cemetery. Carty cashed the check and gave the man 118 in change. The paper was branded as a forgery at the Central Bank the next day.

day.

This morning the same man passed eile. Beautiful § to 1-acre lots, 1350 up: a check on E. F. Right, a grocer of a cash, balance easy terms at 7 per cent. Eust Haley street, for 110, which was drawn on a Santa Barbara County National Bank blank, payable to George Smith and signed by Henry Schurbert, and received part of the sum in cash. Smith was arrested by Officer Stewart this afternoofs. He was drunk. He deed the nies that he passed any worthless parts, streets graded, oiled, all finished.

LOTS 40x135 \$480

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SUNDAY REAL ESTATE "LINERS."

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10 O'clock Saturday Nights.

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HOUSE GONE AFTER PLAY.

Blackman Family Returns to Find Ruins.

Fierce Blaze at Night on

Flower Street. Volunteers from a Crowd

Save Furniture.

The last of the game series that has been played off between the members of the Vietoria Club of Riverside, and the Ontario Country Club, was finished last night. The members of the Victoria Club proved themselves superior in the bowling and duplicate whist tournaments, but the Ontario changion of Ontario, Canada, proved too clever for the local player, W. E. Pediey.

RIVERSIDE JOTTINGS.

The Riverside Commandery, No. 25, K. T., has elected the following officers: Commander, B. McDermott; G. E. M., Ordiey Papineau; C. H. K. Sanborn, Prelate, G. M. Skinner, S. W. A. E. Gamble, J. W., A. P. Campbell; treasper, G. Rouse; secretary, M. S. Bowman.

Mrs. Permelia Waite, who died yesterday in South Pasadena, was the mother of L. C. Waite of this city.

J. G. Hunter, the Secretary of the mother of L. C. Waite of this city.

J. G. Hunter, the Secretary af the Y.M.C.A., with his wife will attend the conference of the Y.M.C.A. secretaries at Niagara Palls, N. Y.

Tomorrow afternoon the teams of the

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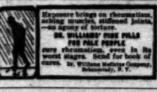


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Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

T PIXLEY FOR THE BANQUET.

MONROVIA.

HOLLYWOOD.

STRANGER KNOCKED BY CAR. HOLLYWOOD, May 5.—As Mr. Saird was bailing an eastbound car on

TEACHERS ORGANIZE. About one fundred teachers and trustees—patrons of the seven dis-tricts in the Hollywood High School Union met in the high school tonight and organized a teachers association, with the following officers: President, J. O. Churchill, Hollywood; vice-president, W. O. Mitten, Toluca; secretary,

LONG BEACH. TOO MUCH CHLOROFORM.

LONG BEACH, May & In response to a hurry calf at 6 o'clock this morn-ing from the McCullough house, Dr. Jones found an old gentleman named

CINCO DE MAYO.

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PROMOTERS ORGANIZE.

A new organization having for two bject the promotion of Venice and the heautification of the grounds of that resort, is the Venice Improvement Company. It was organized has night with Abbot Kinney, president; J. G. French, vice-president, and W. R. Wheat, secretary-treasurer. There are now about four hundred individual property owners in Venice. It is proposed that the organization will look to the improvement of the laws and care of the streets for non-residents.

SAND-DUME WISPS.

W. Sutton of Hollywood has taken up his home at No. 14 Navy.

It is stated that Landord Linnard of Pasadena is to have the management of the five-story Venetian hotel

SAN PEDRO.

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MILLIONS OF LUMBUR.

SAN PEDRO, May 5.—The report of the customnouse for April shows the port of San Pedro making great strides in the matter of lumber receipts.

Among the items were 35,556,006 feet of lumber, 19,063,000 shingles, 526,000 shakes, 4,457,000 lasths, 1289 poles, 1842 piling, 40,569 ties, 15,625 posts, 217 doors, 200 windows, 1864 tons of wheat, 401 tons of shooks, 14,769 sacks of flour, 95 tons of coal, 815 sheep, 1089 tons of merchandise and 6259 passengers.

HARBOR TOWN DRIFT.

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The German ship Pindos, Capt.

Timm, out 117 days from Hamburg,
with a cargo of cement, is due and expected at any time. Captain Jack

Hamilton, the genial old Scotch port
pilot for San Pedro, is spending his
time at White's Point, keeping a sharp
lookout for the foreigner and ready to
pliot her to a safe anchorage on the
inside of the outer harbor upon her
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Much local interest is being taken in the presentation of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," by local talent at the Wetherby Operahouse tonight. The entire house has been sold. Among those in the cast are Miss Elizabeth Trowbridge, Mrs. Romaine Angell, Mrs. Charles Misson, Mrs. Frank Fost, Miss Myrtle Schwarts, Miss Leria Hansen, Miss Mabel Farn, Mrs. V. A. Goodrich, Ben Davis, Jr., Frank Stacy, Robert Savage, McCoy Malcolm, Robert Baly, The performance is under Robert Baly. The performance is under

TREED.

THE EXCITING ADVENTURE BOB, AND BIMBER, AND THE BEAR.

After a brief memorial service led by Mrs. Catherine Pierce Wheat the delegate listened to an inspiring address by Ofliver W. Stewart, a national temperance advocate, in the atternoon the article of the person of the action of Mayor Waterhouse, in company with Street Superintendent Beyers and exception of the Superintendent Beyers and Superint Beyer

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Though his gun was on the ground.

This powder flask still hung around his neck. Unscrewing its cap he poured into this left hand as much gunpowder as it could conveniently hold, and replaced the cap. Reaching up to the nest, he lifted out one of the hawk's eggs, broke it gently, and let a little quantity of the sticky "white" run into the powder in his palm. This done, he mixed the two together, adding more of one or the other as heeded, until he had formed a paste that suited him. This paste he shaped into a roll or cord around a ravelling from his coat lining, which served as a sort of wick, coiled it closely, and laid it on the branch beside him. This was a "spitting devil." such as he had often used to make Fourth of July fun with. He then made two more.

With as little noise as possible Bob crept down to the lowest limb, where he was directly over the huge mass of fur, and twisted his leks round the limb so as to leave both arms free. Holding the three "devils" in one hand, he took a match from his pocket and lighted them rapidly, then drooped the blaxing things, one after another, upon the dozing beast beneath him. If Bruin noticed them at all, he doubtless supposed some twigs had fallen upon his back; but before long their fixing and snapping woke him up, and the next moment they began to warm him well, especially one, which had caught firmly in the ruff around his neck, and another among the long hair on his haunches. He rolled over and over, but this only ground the devils deeper into the fur, white Bimber, aroused by the rumpus, rushed out to add his clamor to the commotion. Suddenly a terrific explosion rent the air, and nearly knocked Bob off his perch with surprise. The bear, in floundering about, had sat down upon the gun, and, entangling the hammers in his hair, had discharged it; but as the barrels were bent of course the gun had burst.

That was the finishing touch. Singed, stang, and panic-stricken by the powder on his back and the explosion in his ear, the grizzly uttered a great

Southwestern Securities Co. 503 H. H. Hellman Building

THE FINDING OF TIMOLEEN.

"What a dreadful birthday!" sighed Mildred.

Just then she heard a noise at the broken window, and raised herself on her elbow to listen. What could it be? Was it a tramp? Was it a burglar? Was it a bear?

Again came the noise. First a scratching, then a scrambling, and then something small and white bounded into the room, and jumped up on Mildred, whining and licking her hands.

Mildred sprang up with a scream of delight.

come to be my birthday present!" said she.

She fed him with bits of chicken and cake from their lunch-basket, and then cuddled down in the shawls again with him clasped tightly in her arms. "What a perfectly beautiful birthday!" said she.

When the station-master returned in the morning he said that the York-shire must have belonged to some one on the south-bound train, and that probably inquiries would be made for

him.
"But O my darling Timoleen! I could never, never let him go!" cried Mildred.

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The Bullfrog-Compound-Goldfield claims, 80 acres in Bullfrog and 40 in Goldfield, stand out as ones that have, right on the surface, immense deposits of gold-producing ore; and it is commonly known that ore-veins in this region are much deeper than in some others.

Unless all signs fail, this stock, which is now selling at almost bed-rock price—4c a share—will be worth par within a year—and as soon as the first block of Treasury stock offered has been taken up by the public, the price is likely to more than double.

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If you wait to hear that we've made a rich strike before you buy, you'll either be too late to get ANY shares, because we have withdrawn them from the market, or the price will be so high that you can't afford to buy them, while now—

TODAY—

Sarah Swift sews seams swiftly. She saw some stylish serge samples. Iarah saved six samples, saying she should secure stylish serge suit

Mildred sprang up with a scream of delight.

"Oh, you darling, darling thing! Oh, you sweet, dear wee bit of a doggy! O Aunt Judith, did you ever, ever see such a cunning doggy?"

They carried him to the stove and examined him by the faint light of the dying coals:

"A very valuable silver Yorkshire," said Aunt Judith.

"Bee his tiny black nose and his little pink tongue," said Mildred, "and just feel how soft and sliky he is. And oh, do look at his lovely silver collar and his blue ribbon."

"Perhaps we shall find his owner's name upon the collar," said Aunt Judith. "Keep still, you mite, and let me see."

But the collar bore only the one word, "Timoleen."

Mildred was dancing with joy. "O Timoleen, darling, you must have come to be my birthday present!" said she.

She fed him with bits of chicken and then cuddled down in the shawls again with him clasped tightly in her again with him clasped

"It evaporated.
Lawrence and Teddy exchanged puzzled glances.
"That means the sun dried it up," explained Annabel.
"This one doesn't dry up," said Teddy skeptically. "T've been here lots of summers."

Well, this has an outlet. The steamer passes it. You remember. I saw it when I came"

Well, the Great Salt Lake hasn't any outlet, and the sun dries the water up and leaves the salt, lots of it."

Didn't it smart your eyes?"
"I didn't put my eyes in it," said Annabel. "You see it isn't deep at all, and Annabel. "You see it isn't deep at all, and Annabel. "You see it isn't deep at all, and Annabel. "You see it isn't deep at all, and Annabel. "You see it isn't deep at all, and Annabel. "You see it isn't deep at all, and Annabel. "You see it isn't deep at all, and didn't you know?—he's me!"

And Annabel. "Gome up

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That was the finishing touch. Singed, will have a power jet him go! "Are you going to be round here long?" asked the station-master.

"About a month," said Aunt Judith.
"Well, then, missy, you had better take the little dog along with yos, and you can leave me your address in case any one inquires for him," said the station-master.

But no message ever came from the Yorkshire's owner, and when Mildred went back to Boston little Timoleen went, too.

—[Louise Octavian, in Youth's Companion.]

Louis Didn't it smart your eyes?

"I didn't put my eyes in it," said Annabel. "You see it isn't deep at all. We waded out a long way, several blocks, I guess, and only just came above papa's knees. It was very warm, the water was, almost hot, and the sun dries the water up and leaves the sait, lots of it."

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The BABY WENT TO SOYLAND.

He sat on my knee at evening.

The boy who was "half-past-three,"
And the clear blue eyes from his sunburned face

Smiled happily up to me,
I held him close as the twillight feli
And called him "my dear little son;"
Then I said, "I have wondered for

many days
Where it is that my baby's gone.

"I'd a baby once in a long white gown
Whom I rocked just as I do you;
His hair was as soft as yellow slik,
And his eyes were like violets blue;
His little hands were like plak-tipped
flowers—
See, yours are so strong and brown—
He has slipped away and is lost, I fear;
Do you know where my baby's
gone?"

It is a curious fact that in nearly ev-ery street of the cities of Japan there is a public oven where, for a small fee, people may have their suppers and dinners cooked while they wait.

SATURDAY, MAY

SHIPPING.

FORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELE

Sieamer James S. Hingins, Capt for Eureks, via San Francisco. Besamer Benits, Capt. Prebel, for tage and war ports. Barkentine James Johnson, Capt. hts. Francisco in ballast.

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SEEDLINGS.

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NAVELS.

ST. MICHAELS. Golden Rule, xc, Riverside Ex Etiwanda, fy, O-C. Ex....

Perfection, 1/2 boxes, fy, CCU Red-

FOREIGN LEMON SALE.

NEW YORK, May 5.—A shade firmer feeling has deevloped on fancy grades of large-sized navels during trades or large-sized navels during trades or large-sized navels during trades were virtually unchanged. They lost no more ground, which was a gain, when competition of strawberries, and the heavy sales of oranges all the week are considered. Wholesalers reported a fair trade, but rather more disposition on the part of buyers to ask shaded prices. Retailers had a good trade, though probably less active than some previous days this week.

NEW YORK CITY, May 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Eighteen cars sold at oauction today. Market is very strong, with good demand. Weather is favorable. Old Baldy, xc, CCU, Ontario... Old Baldy, xc, CCU, Ontario, Seal of Cal., st, CCU, Ontario

NAVELS. Quail, xc, O.-C. Ex., ½ bxs...... Coyote, st, O.-C. Ex., ½ bxs..... PHILADELPHIA MARKET. PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) May 5.—[Ex-lcustre Dispatch.] Twenty cars soid at auction today. Weather favorable.

Hunter, st. A. C. G. Ex.

Carlo, st. San Antonio Ex.

Owl, st. O-C. Ex.

Pointer, xc. A. C. G. Ex.

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Belt, st. S. B. Co. Ex.

Golden, st. Riverside Ex.

Lark, ch. O-C. Ex.

Coyote, ch. O-C. Ex.

Golden Rule, xc. Riverside Ex.

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Silver Buckle, fy. S. B. Co. Ex.

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Stag, xf. A. C. G. Ex.

Perfection, fy. CCU. Rediands.

Golden Pheasant, fy. Bailey.

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Tiger Head, xc. I. L. Lyons.

Eagle Head, xf. I. L. Lyons.

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Clover, xc. R. C. G. Assn. ril
antry Home, ch. E. E. Wilson.
ystone, o.r., King F. Co.
ependent, ch. Highland
ependent, fy. Highland BLOODS (Full Boxes.)

Keystone, or., King F. Co......

Camellia, xf, C.C.U., Redlands...

Lilae, ch. C.C.U., Pomona

Lilae, ch. C.C.U., Pomona

Victory, xc, C.C.U., Anaheim

Dragon, st, C.C.U., Anaheim

Bear, xf, O.-C. Exchange

Cai, Best, xf, C.C.U., Redlands...

Coyote, ch, O.-C. Exchange

Victory, xc, C.C.U., Anaheim

Dragon, st, C.C.U., Anaheim

Dragon, st, C.C.U., Anaheim

SEEDLINGS.

SEEDLINGS. SWEETS.

Country Home, ch, E. E. Wilson. 1.30
Purity, xc, E. E. Wilson . 1.30
Cal. Best, xf, C.C.U., Redlands . 2.46
World's Pride, xc, C.C.U., Redlands 2.30
Azalea, ch, C.C.U., Anaheim . 2.00
Halo, fy, C.C.U., Anaheim . 2.15 GRAPE FRUIT. BOSTON MARKET. 2.20
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FOREIGN LEMON SALE.

NEW YORK, May & [Exclusive Dispatch.] Nineteen thousand boxes of Sicily lemons were sold at auction today. The stock was in good condition. Market is very strong and 15 cents to 40 cents higher. Next sale will be held Thuraday when 24,000 boxes will be offered.

Fancy 300s brought \$1.65 to \$2.90. Choice 300s brought \$1.65 to \$2.90. Choice 360s brought \$1.65 to \$2.90. Choice 360s brought \$1.65 to \$1.75. BOSTON (Mass.) May 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sixteen cars sold at auc-ion today. Weather is fine and pleas-int. Market is steady.

Local Citrus Movements.

The shipments of citrus fruit Thursdi
123 carioads of oranges and 17 carlo
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Carnation, xc, Rivs., CCU. 2.00
PITTSBURGH MARKET.
PITTSBURGH (Pa.) May 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Seven cars sold at auction today. Market is firm on good stock. Weather is fine and pleasant.
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West Adams Heights Association to Union Trust and Realty Company, lots 13 and 3, block 1, West Adams Heights, 198.

Same tract, 10. In block 1, same tract, 16. Same tract, 110.

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Panny M Phillips to George A Rector, lot L, same tract, 110.

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Harry Slokely and Jane Stokely to W G McMilian, lot 63. South Park View tract, 310.

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A M Hook to P J Graber, lot 22, Central-avenue Home tract, No 2. He. Robert C Cunningham and Lucy A Cunningham to M P Slater, lot 3. Rose tract. No 2. Ph. Clarke William to Marquerie M Flowers, lot 30. Glock 6. Dow's C Harber, lot 36. block 8. Resty Villa tract. 19. Charles Aive Rhea (know as Charles Aivy Rhea) to Florence Crane Rhea, lot 56, Jacobus gract; lot 37. P D Lasterman's embdivision of Baudsley tract; undivided one-half interest in lot 28. block 3. Last Los Angeles, \$500.

James F Trowell to Fyank Glussell, lot 2. block 12. Lincolnian Heights tracting and 15. Rest 15. block 2. Highland Park addition, \$500.

Mrs Henry Hunt, Franklin B Cobb and P B Cobb to Emms W Overholser, lot 5 Barbon 6. Lincolnian Heights tract, \$10.

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205, 207, 212. 318, 255, 378 and 207, 2255.

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Joseph and Della M Curtis to Alona A Hinds, part section 25, T i, N R 18 W. Dt.

Alona A Hinds to Margaret A Saundars, same, 128.

Ella M Lavering, Mary E and Lucy D Gind to Charles Pellocs, part section 24, T i, S R

Mary A Sloan to John W Mitchell, part section 22, 4 N. 15 W, 310.

Thomas P and Martha C Mitchell to John W Mitchell, part section 20, 5 N, 14 W, 510.

Frank A and Liftian V Mitchell to Thomas F Mitchell, part section 3, 4 N, 14 W; part section 3, 5 N, 15 W (2 decks), 510 sech.

Ella C Schaad to E B Rhoades, part of section 24, 5 N, 13 W, 14 N, 14 N, 14 N, 14 N, 14 N, 15 N, 12 W, 15 N, 12 N, 15 N, 1

to E G Pisser, lots 21 and 31, Dioce 14, 310.

POMONA.

Charies L Loud to Margaret E Loud, part lots 2 and 8, horth one-half of L D Conners' subdivision of block 128.

Eric M Wright to James J Nelson, part of block 128, Pomona Uract, 130.

Western Colonization and Levestment Company to Charies A Williamson, Jots 1 to 14, Keller's subdivision, 310.

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George H. Jr. and Olive M Peck to W M and Rebecca Willia, but a bleck 4. Peck's subdivision of blocks 4 and 5. Carolina tract.

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George B and Mary E Hannaman to Jennie M Olmsted and Mary E Obsup, lots 20, 21 and 22, and part lot 22, bjock C, Santa Monica tract, 83.

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is, range 15, 416.

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R A Wallace to Louise P Fragy, lot 4, block B, La Vista Grande tract, S.

AT THE CITY HOTELS. YESTERDAY'S ARRIVALS.

WHAT CRABS DO IN AFRICA.

In Africa there exists a certain member of the crab genus commonly known as the Great Tree Crab. This peculiar shellfish has an offensive trick of crawling up the cocoanut trees, biting off the cocoanuts, and then ereeping down again backwards. The theory is that the nuts are shattered by the fall, and the Great Tree Crab is thus enabled to enjoy a hearty meal. Now the natives who inhabit regions infested by this ill-conditioned creature are well aware that the lower portion of the crab's anatomy is soft and sensitive, and they believe that the "bivalve" was thus constructed in order that he might know when he had reached the ground, and when, consequently, he might with safety release his grasp of the trunk. So what they do in order to stop his depredations, which often ruin the cocoanut crops, is this: While the crab is engaged in nipping off the cocoanuts they climb half way up the trees and WHAT CRABS DO IN AFRICA.

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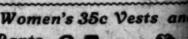




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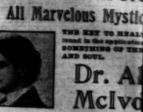


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